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BALLINGER REPORT SENT TO CONGRESS UPHOLDS SECRETARY

Republican Majority of the Investigating Committee Official.

Glavis Are Said to Have 208 Been Mainly Responsible for the Charges Presented.

WASHINGTON-Absolutely exonerating Secretary of the Interior Ballinger of all the charges brought against him the majority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee was presented to Congress at noon today The report, as framed by the majority members of the committee, sums up its findings as follows:

"The evidence has wholly failed to make out a case. Neither any fact choose to work in it, even though they cities changed their position on the proved nor all the facts put together may be limited to the few lines of the license question as a result of the balexhibit Mr. Ballinger as being anything but a competent and honorable gentleman, honestly and faithfully performing the duties of his high office with an

eye single to the public interest.

* After saying that the evidence presented related in the main to charges of various kinds against Mr. Ballinger and that these came chiefly from two sources-L. G. Glavis and Gifford Pinchot-the report makes the following able development, especially within the Taunton will have license for another specific findings:

"That the charges and insinuations against Secretary Ballinger in regard to the Cunningham coal land entries or other coal land claims in Alaska are not justified and his conduct in respect there. to is not justly censurable.

"That he was fully justified in resites by Secretary Ballinger were made in good faith and not in enmity to the they the cause of conservation by the restora-

tions or withdrawals. "That, in view of the opinion of the abandoning the use of the so-called Atlantic City Gas Company.

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TO BE SEPARATED IF MR. TAFT PREVAILS

WASHINGTON-No tariff revision will be attempted by the administration United States civil service commission the tariff board's work.

tariff board be turned into a permanent the various civil service districts in the tariff commission. He would have the country. commission a continuous body not subject to the whims of politics. Its duties grade or "subclerical" examinations wil would be to learn the facts about the be held in Boston and 37 other cities in tariff and to make it possible to predict the New England states on Feb. 4. Ap accurately just what effect a given in- lication blanks are being issued and must crease or decrease would have upon the be filed by Jan. 1. producers, upon the consumers and upon

States would have a tariff board like except for night inspectors in the custhat of Austria. There three men have made themselves expert in the country's industries and in the knowledge of the effect of changed rates. Their length of service ranges from 15 to 25 years. They have been at it so long that they do not require much help. They have reduced tariff knowledge to a system.

In this country the tariff board is now working under heavy pressure and with a large staff of experts and clerks. This big staff is necessary, it is said, to bring this country's tariff knowledge up to date and put it upon a proper basis. Once this is accomplished, the thought is that the number of employees could be largely reduced. Thereafter it would be necessary only to keep track of changes in the various industrial situa-

Since laying out its program the board has been actively engaged about five (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) months in gathering information about the schedules. The greatest progress has been made with wood pulp and news print paper. Some time in January, according to the outlook, the board will have before it the specific and detailed figures on the cost of producing print paper in every large mill in the country. The statistical information is being ob tained directly from the books of the companies, it is said.

YALE GRADUATES IN WORLD NOW NUMBER 15.958

North Atlantic States Contain Two Thirds and 3600 of Entire Number Are Practising Law.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The directory of Finds He Is a Competent graduates of Yale distributed today showed the total number of Yale graduates in the world to be 15,958, of whom more than half are alumni of the academic department (Yale College).

The North Atlantic states contain two-

MR. PINCHOT BLAMED thirds of the alumni now living. New TWO LICENSE SHIFTS York leads all cities with 2454 gradu tes. Among other cities largely repre Former Forester and Louis R. sented are Chicago 598, Washington 265, Boston 232, Pittsburg 212 and Cleveland

ADVANTAGES OF GAS AS FUEL DISCUSSED

won by 100 ballots over Alderman water for industrial purposes is indisputable evidence that the field of industrial are already in circulation. gas holds great rewards for those who Nine mayors were reelected and two wright of the United Gas Improvement 15 of the cities of the commonwealth Company of Philadelphia in a paper on Tuesday. "Industrial Fuel," which he read at the Gloucester swung to the no-license morning session of the sixth annual con-Association in Mechanics building today, Waltham voted to continue without the He continued:

power is the wholesale end of the elec- gin of 353 votes. tric business. The division of electric Haverhill voted against the proposition power prospective users into classes, and tion that the city purchase the Havervoking the Indian cooperative agreement. the careful analysis of their costs, has hill Electric Company's plant. The vo-That the restorations of water-power enabled the electric companies to close ters of Northampton rejected the plan any amount of power business which for constructing a new city hall at a would have been unable to get cost of \$2,000,000. government, and that no injury appears without this accurate knowledge of Although Republican mayors were to have been done to the government and costs. It is inevitable that the large end elected in Northampton, Holyoke and xpanded in this way.

attorney general, he was justified in C. R. Graves, business manager for the ents. In Marlboro the Republicans lost abandoning the use of the so-called Atlantic City Gas Company. Mr. their majority in the legislative branch water users' cooperative certificates in Graves declared that all-gass kitchens of the city government. connection with the reclamation of arid embody superior service, convenience, leanliness, comfort, and progressiveness, (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

TELLS OF CHANGES MADE IN U. S. TESTS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Edward E. Stebbins, secretary of the this winter. Recommendations based up- in the New England district, made public on the reports of the tariff board will today an explanation of the changes to not even be sent to this session of Con- be made by the government in the civil gress. This is settled by President service system on Jan. 1, as the result Washington next week. Taft's message and by a knowledge of of a careful study of conditions by Gen John C. Black, president of the commis President Taft recommends that the sion, who advised with the secretaries in

First grade or "clerical" and third

The entrance salaries for clerical jobs range from \$720 to \$1200 a year and from \$660 to \$840 in the subclerical grade, of \$3 a . v.

Passing the "clerical" examination, opportunities are afforded for appointment interurban electric railroad in all the as assistant weigher, day inspector, deputy collector-except at the port of Bos ton where filled by promotion- clerk, inspectors, storekeepers, gauger and sampler in the custom house service; clerk, deputy collector, gauger, storekeeper and storekeeper-gauger in the internal revenue service; office deputy United States marshal, and clerical positions in navy yards and other local branches of the navy department, pension agencies, offices of the engineer, ordnance and quartermaster's departments at large, immigration, lighthouse, steamboat inspection, and other local branches of the service where similar qualifications are required.

In the same way those who pass the

NEW OPPOSITION TO SITE.

Objection is taken to Fort Hill school of commerce by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, because the noiseless paving necessitated would be a handicap to the fire brigade and the fire risk in that vicinity would be increased.

LOWER MEAT TARIFF PROPOSED. WASHINGTON—Representative Sul-zer of New York today introduced a reso-

RECOUNT PROBABLE IN THREE CITIES TO DECIDE MAYORALTY

Fifteen Municipalities Choose Officials and Several Party Overturns Result From the Balloting.

Nine Executives Are Reelected, Some by Narrow Pluralities, and Two Are Supplanted by New Men.

re expected in Waltham, where Mayor Edward A. Walker is credited with a plurality of but 14 votes over Patrick J. Duane, his Democratic opponent; in Pittsfield, where Kelton B. Miller leads Mayor MacInnis by 21 votes; and in Fall River, where Thomas F. Higgins

simpler appliances," said A. V. Wain- loting at the municipal elections held in

vention of the National Commercial Gas license to license. Brockton, Quincy and saloon; Fall River, Fitchburg, Holyoke, "The field for special appliances for Lawrence, Marlboro, New Bedford, the use of gas has undergone a remark- Northampton, Pittsfield, Springfield and

last two years. Large and small companies alike have been applying gas to new uses at an astonishingly rapid rate.

"Industrial fuel is the wholesale end of Harry C. Howard of Brockton defeated" the gas business in the same way that Mayor W. H. Clifford by the small mar-

of the industrial fuel business must be Pittsfield, the Democrats succeeded in wresting control of the legislative de All-gas hotel kitchens were praised by partment from their Republican oppor

> BROCKTON - Alderman Harry C. Howard, Republican candidate, defeated (Continued on Page Five, Column One.

PERSIA'S PRINCE LEAVING BOSTON

Prince Freydoum Malcom and Consul-Merchants Limited at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The former has been in Boston to continue his studies of American institutions for imitation in his own country and partly for his own pleasure Consul-General Topakyan will estab lish a Persian consulate in Boston and will announce the name of an American hosen for the post upon his return from

BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HEARINGS END IN ALL **BUT THREE OF TOWNS**

Hearings were closed by the railroad commission today, after many continutoms service, who are paid at the rate ances, extending over more than two years, with respect to fixing the route 1887. of the proposed Boston & Providence municipalities through which it passes with the exception of Hyde Park, Attleboro and North Attleboro.

The Boston end of the route was first taken up today and Engineer Wood for the company explained its proposed loca-

John F. MacDonald of Boston said be and other citizens of Forest Hills believed there should be no more iron horses in the streets of that section. Representative-elect McMorrow of ward 23 endorsed the plan because it keeps off Hyde Park avenue.

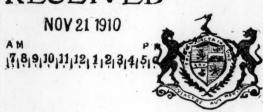
Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Bab son, representing the city of Boston said Italy and Portugal, besides 68 in the sathe city is opposed to having any more elevated structures in its streets.

center of that town and nearer the pressource as the site of the new high ent railroad track. John Bryant of Sharon, however, took the opposite view.

> SENATOR LODGE'S BILLS. WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge intro-WASHINGTON—Senator Lodge introduced a bill yesterday granting permission to the Lynn & Nahant railroad to lay tracks across the government reservation at Nahant. He also reintroduced an old bill to pay to Massachusetts william defarlane, Somerville; Miss E. W. Minns, Miss G. W. Minns, Cambaney expended by it for fortifications bridge and Mrs. J. S. and the

Below is the last official communication of Reverend Mary Baker Eddy to the officers of her church.

CLERKS OFFICE RECEIVED



Box G. Brookline Mass

In Alant A. Dietzen, mem.

TO COALITION IN FIRST FOUR DAYS' POLLING

LONDON-Six out of the 10 seats in the next Parliament in the unop-chusetts House of Representatives, in a Gen. H. H. Topakyan of Persia will return to New York from Boston on the the respective aggregate being: Coali- the good points in the New Hampshire tion 158 and Unionists 151.

The unopposed returned are: Unionists-William Thompson for the orth division of Down, E. Royds for Massachusetts. Sleaford division of Lincolnshire, Austen Chamberlain for the east division o Worcestershire and Arthur H. Lee for

the Fareham division of Hants. Liberals-Sir A. Williamson for Elgir nd Nairn, Sir J. Brigg for the Keighley division of Yorkshire, West Riding, Sir J. Barran for Hawick.

Nationalists-T. Scanlan for the north livision of county Sligo, P. Grunley for for other places on the state ticket. the southern division of county Ferma nagh, John Swift MacNeill for the south livision of county Donegal.

Among those returned today the most Iton Lee, who was the British military attache with the United States army during the Spanish war and later military attache at Washington; Austen Chamberlain and John Swift MacNeill who has sat for Donegal, south, since

The returns last night showed that the the Laborites. This borough, with the resignation to take effect Jan. 4. exception of last election, had been Unionist since 1906.

The Liberals gained Southward (west). Burnley and Coventry and the Laborites gained Woolwich and Whitehaven, all from the Unionists, while the returns

CANOPIC CARRIES 1300 IN STEERAGE

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Carrying 1300 steerage passengers for loon and 70 in the second cabin, the White Star line steamship Canopic, Cap-Several residents of Norwood urged tain Carter, sailed for Mediterranean

> Among the saloon passengers are: Mrs. Theodore N. Vail, Mrs. George C. Bosson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bova, Mrs. Chase, Miss Chase, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. W. B. Sewall, Miss G. Taylor, Boston;

Charlestown.

UNIONISTS LOSE LEAD DIRECT PRIMARY LAW BY SPEAKER WALKEH

Joseph Walker, Speaker of the Massalaw on direct primaries, which in his opinion has worked beneficially. would have some such law adopted in

Mr. Walker says in part: "The recent Democratic convention proved to many Democrats the necessity

of direct nominations. "Next fall there will be at least two and perhaps more candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor and there will be several candidates for Lieutenant-Governor. There may be contests

"If the will of the Republicans is to be expressed in the selection of their candidates, if secret trades and agreements are to be avoided it is essential that we nteresting candidates were Arthur Ham- pass at the next session of the Legislature a direct primary law.

"It is also becoming more and mor apparent every day that the time has come for the direct election of United States senators.

Governor Draper will not call a special election in the fourteenth congressignal district to choose a successor to

The Governor in a letter to Mr. Foss states his reasons for not calling an extra election. The Governor says:

"As you will take office as Governor tural college. of Massachusetts on the fifth day of January, I think it will be much better Kemp's term of office expires Jan. 2 and edge of God as Life. We also wish to exfor you to act in regard to calling the his reappointment takes effect on that press faithful allegiance to the Board of election for your successor to Congress, as I shall be Governor only one day after your resignation takes effect."

MR. WILTON GETS MEDAL. William F. Wilton of South Medford

has been presented with a gold medal by the Institute of Technology in the service of which he has been for 28 years. The medal is in the form of a pendant that the road be located nearer the ports this afternoon from her berth at and bar bearing the seal of the institute. another, and he said today that he

CITY SEEKS MORE WHARFAGE

Two petitions by the city of Boston for extending North paving wharf, and for dredging a berth and driving piles east of the fire-boat wharf, were presented today before the harbor and land commission, Federal building,

NAMED FOR REAR ADMIRAL.

MARY BAKER EDDY

Hoyt Powers, the Second Reader. There were famous in their lifetime." will be no music.

Mrs. Eddy's son, George Washington ceiving vault. Glover, his daughter, Miss Mary Baker Glover, and son, George W. Glover, Jr., yesterday were the following: Century limited train. They left the Christ, Scientist, Bangor, Me., in semiarrived in Boston today on the Twentieth

receiving vault, where it will remain, tinued loyalty and deep sense of obliga-guarded, until the completion of the tion for their clear reflection of Truth in

been purchased by friends of Mrs. Eddy.

"Halcyon lake is an artificial body of water in the northeast section of the famous cemetery, and the three lots which were secured as the site of Mrs. Eddy's mausoleum were the only ones Eddy's mausoleum were the only ones.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST eft in the possession of the cemetery as-

MAYOR TO REQUEST TIME EXTENSION ON

request to the war department for an extension of the time within which the she gave again to the world. ity of Boston must widen the north lraw of the Charlestown-Chelsea bridge ver Mystic river.

onths delay, on the ground that therewith it may be possible to get a measure Church, The First Church of Christ, Seithrough the Legislature which will reieve the city of Boston of a great deal of the expense, the bill being the one proposed in the city council to compel tion in all matters pertaining to the ities and towns around Boston having cause of Christian Science and to pledge cities and towns around business are clause of christian Science and to pleage bridge connections to pay a proportion-ate share of the expense of construction any and all action which may be de-

ompleted was June 30, 1911, with proision for a heavy fine to be imposed on the city for every subsequent day of delay. As yet no engineering plans have peen made, but acting City Engineer Rourke will ask for an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to do the engineering work, and he expects that the appropri ation will be asked for at the meeting of the city council on Monday.

GRAHAME-WHITE PLANS ATLANTIC

Mr. Grahame-White intends to start an aviation school at Atlantic next spring love more fervent and sincere, and chewhich he will personally conduct.

Adams D. Claffin, manager of the Harvard-Boston meet last summer said today that Mr. Grahame-White told him before his departure for England that he intended to start such a school.

Before leaving, Mr. Grahame-White said that legal action by the Wrights had not affected his immediate plans. He teachings of Mrs. Eddy and to Mother had placed his case in the hands of his lawyer, and intended to return to the United States next spring. Mr. Grahame. White now conducts an aviation school in London.

APPOINTMENTS SENT TO THE COUNCIL BY **GOVERNOR DRAPER**

appointments to the council today: ular in passing away of our beloved Frank D. Kemp of Springfield, highway Leader. The board also sends expression commission; Frank H. Hardison, Welles- of loyalty to The Mother Church and all ley, insurance commission; Albert J. her activities, Unionists had regained St. Helens from Congressman Foss, who has sent in his Brunelle of Fall River, member of board of registration and pharmacy; Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy, clerk of district court of eastern Norfolk; Charles H.

The first two are reappointments. Mr. all she has taught us and for the knowl-

STREET FOREMEN ARE TRANSFERRED

Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of streets, has commenced department Christian Science Board of Directors and changes campaign by transferring two foremen from one section of the city to would probably continue until he had all his foremen changed.

stirred up sufficiently "to keep out of the rut they have been traveling in." GOES TO ENGINEERS' MEETING. Gaetano Lanza, professor of theoretical

By this method he says they will be

The funeral service of the Rev. Mary sociation which owns the grounds. A Baker Eddy, Thursday at 11 a. m., at the circular driveway and walk, which runs residence, Chestnut Hill, will be conducted by Judge Clifford P. Smith, First cyon avenue, and it comprises the most Reader of The First Church of Christ, exclusive section. Near Halcyon lake re-Scientist, Boston, assisted by Mrs. Carol pose the remains of men and women who

There will be no services at the re-

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 5. We, the members of First Church of The Boston Globe this morning says: annual meeting assembled, desire to send "The body will be taken to Mt. Auburn | this message of love to the Directors of cemetery, Cambridge, and placed in the The Mother Church, expressing our conmausoleum to be erected on the plot of the administration of the affairs of our ground, consisting of three lots, on the north side of Halcyon lake, which have

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST, By CHARLES F. BAXTER, Clerk.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5. The boards of directors of First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, Cal., send this message of loyal and loving WIDENING OF BRIDGE and loyalty in upnoiding and the religion and teachings of our beloved and revered Leader. Our work has but just commenced. We feel that the lives all true Christian Scientists should be Mayor Fitzgerald is preparing to send consecrated anew to the perpetuation of

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 6. This branch church, Second Church of The document which the mayor intends Christ, Scientist, New York City, through o send to Washington will request six its board of trustees desires to express its unswerving loyalty to The Mother entist, Boston, Mass., and to assure the Christian Science Board of Directors of its entire confidence and earnest cooperaand maintenance of all bridges.

The original date set by the war department for this improvement to be manded whereby the church as founded by its revered Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, may continue its beneficent work for may continue its beneficent work for

humanity and thus fulfil its mission. SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF NEW YORK CITY. BY ITS BOARD OF TRUSTEES,

A. A. ASHCOMB, Clerk.

MILFORD, Utah, Dec. 5, 1910. We feel nearer to you all today. The bond of love and devotion has encircled the globe and we realize at this hour how to serve our Leader and our cause better than ever before. She has left the light to illumine our paths. We AVIATION SCHOOL pledge and promise to help bring this light to every darkened sense to show ir loyalty to The Mother Church and its bylaws and to work for life, truth and diently follow and rejoice all the rugged

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5, 1910. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Johnstown, Pa., pledges continued loyalty to Church. MRS. LAURA J. MANNING.

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 5. To the Board of Directors of The Mother Church, in a renewed pledge of unswerving loyalty to our glorified cause, we offer our love and sympathy and rejoice in "the sweet and sacred sense of the permanence, of man's unity

with God." FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 5. The board of directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ottawa, Can., send heartfelt sympathy and regret at great loss sustained by humanity at large Governor Draper sent the following and cause of Christian Science in partic-

J. J. CARTER President

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 6. First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Preston of Danvers, trustee state agricul- Plainfield, N. J., wishes to express love and gratitude to our revered Leader for

Directors. ELIZABETH FRAZER, Clerk.

MILFORD, N. H., Dec. 6. Directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Milford, N. H., pledge unswerving allegiance and loyal support to Manual of The Mother Church.

THOMAS B. BEACH, Chairman. ANNIE M. STANYAN, Secretary.

DUBLIN Dec. 6. Dublin, Ireland, pledges unswerving-fealty to our Leader's chosen Directors of The Mother Church.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5. The members of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Milwaukee, in meetand applied mechanics a' the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, leaves Boston today for New York to attend the American ing assembled Monday eveni

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BY ORDER BOARD OF DIREC-TORS, FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 5. the Christian Science Board of Directors, to the welfare and advancement of or loyalty, and loving allegiance FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

By THOS. F. WATSON, Clerk.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 5.

blessings which have come to us through one faith, one God, one baptism." the love and unselfed labor of Mrs. Eddy, we, the readers and officers, in behalf of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Sheboygan, Wis., wish to convey to you of our revered Leader and our hearty co- press their heartfelt, unswerving loy- eternally. operation with you.

LOUIS WOLFF, Clerk.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5. The Christian Science Board of Directors have the sincere loyalty and sup- Leader, we, the board of trustees and port of First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Readers of First Church of Christ, discovered and to the cause she founded.

AND DIRECTORS, By E. C. DILWORTH, Clerk.

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Dec. 5. Tribute from the great heart of man-God gave us our beloved Leader and millions do this day Christ, Scientist, Massilon, O., unite in bless her with unutterable thanks. Truth made manifest to us through her the Board of Directors of The Mother Christly teachings and unparalleled pa- Church. B. V. R. SKINNER, Clerk. tience is her forever legacy to a grateful

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS Second Church of Christ, Scientist Per ELLIOTT L. JONES, Secretary.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5.

We desire to express to you our sense and our cause have sustained in the our Leader's teaching and life and appassing of our beloved Leader, Mary preciate the service that has been re Baker Eddy. We also declare our aldered to her by the faithful and loyal legiance to you and offer our loyal members of the Board of Directors of support in the future, with the promise The Mother Church, extend to your

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 5. The board of trustees and members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pater- bers, son, desire at this hour to express their loyalty to the teachings and works of Mrs. Eddy, The Mother Church Manual The Mother Church and to the Board of Directors of The Mother Church, also deep appreciation for the loyalty and labor of said board and publishing society toward the advancement, promulgation and protection Mary Baker Eddy.

EMMA PATSCHKY, Clerk.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 5. This branch of The Mother Church First Church of Christ, Scientist, Taco ma, Wash., takes this opportunity to renew our expressions of loyalty to Principle, our faithful and earnest support to The Mother Church and the cause and to you, the Board of Directors, assurance of our loving confidence and ready obedi-R. S. STEERE, Clerk.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. On behalf of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, a branch of The Mother Church of Boston, Mass., we, the board of directors, desire to express our gratitude for all the blessings that Church both as individuals and as a have come and are coming to us through branch church, and to assure you, its the teachings of our beloved Leader, Mary Board of Directors, of their loyal sup-Baker Eddy, and for the unchangeable port. We thank God for Mrs. Eddy's living Truth thereby made practical. We self-sacrificing, loving labor for the redeclare our steadfast loyalty to the cause demption of mankind; for the discovery of Christian Science and to the Christian and establishment of Christian Science. Science Board of Directors of The Mother

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THIRD CHURCH,

M. BELLE BRADY, Clerk.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, committee in meeting assembled unite Pittsburg, Pa., declares loyalty to The in expressing their loyalty and loving BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND

TRUSTEES. By J. CHARLES WUERTZEN, Church Clerk.

HAMILTON, O., Dec. 5. This branch church of Christ, Scientist, rectors of The Mother Church. of Christian Science. We as a church and as individuals desire to obey the commands of our beloved Leader as set Church. We desire to connecrate anew of the Mother Church Manual and the connecrate anew of the connecrate anew of the special century Limited, leaving Boston at 1:30 p. m., will have a dining car from Boston to Albany. The Wolverine, leaving the Boston to Albany. The Wolverine, leaving the Boston at 2 p. m., will take on a commands of our beloved Leader as set Church. We desire to connecrate anew of the Boston at 2 p. m., will take on a command of the Mother Church Manual and the connecrate anew of the Boston at 2 p. m., will have a dining car from Boston at 2 p. m., will take on a command of our beloved Leader as set Church. We desire to connecrate anew of the Boston to Albany. The Wolverine, leaving the command of the connecrate anew of the Boston to Albany. The Wolverine is a command of the connecrate anew of the Boston to Albany. The Wolverine is a command of the connecrate anew o wishes to extend to you most loving ap-

to the governing board of The First to assure you of our faithful and loyal in the divine Science which our beloved

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 5. Church of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, O., We recognize that divine love and wis- in regular monthly meeting assembled, dom guided our beloved Leader when she express to the Board of Directors of The established The First Church of Christ, Mother Church, "who have borne the bur-Scientist, in Boston, with its branches, den in the heat of the day," our support under the supervision and direction of and cooperation in all affairs pertaining and we, in annual meeting assembled, cause. Our beloved Leader is still with particularly wish to let you know that us in her immortal words and works, you can count on our continued support. Her glorified example stimulates us to lime faith, and the evidence of its being service of our beloved cause In grateful remembrance to the many built-upon the Rock of Divine Oneness

A. J. THORNE, President.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 5. First Church of Christ, Scientist, San

W. M. PARDUE, Clerk

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5. of Pittsburg, Pa.

JOINT BOARD OF TRUSTEES Scientist, of Birmingham, Ala., in meeting assembled, wish as a branch of The Mother Church to express to you our SYDNEY McDANIELS, Clerk.

MASSILON, O. Dec. 6. The members of First Church of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, London, expresses i's loyalty to Directors Mother Church and devotion to cause of MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 4. of the irreparable loss which this church We, who have known the blessings of

ourselves of greater consecration to Board in this time of loss our heartfelt teachings.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD FIRST loyalty and obedience.

EMMA A. THOMPSON. and sincere sympathy and the pledge of

ABIGAIL D. THOMPSON.

MELBOURNE, Aus., Dec. 5. We, the Reader, committees, and mem assembled, express loving sympathy to all, also continued unswerving loyalty and adherence to the Directors of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. CHENTIST.

KINGSTON, N. C., Dec. 5. We are looking where our beloved of the teachings of our revered Leader, Leader, Mary B. Eddy, and her Directors of The Mother Church are unceasingly pointing-to God, Principle, and we desire to express our loving loyalty and

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Dec. 5. We extend to the Board of Directors our loyalty and support from First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Key West, (Signed by president) MRS. ELEANOR HELLINGS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5. The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Victoria, B. C., in special meeting, desire to express their undivided allegiance to The Mother VIRRA BURDICK.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 4. The readers and board of directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Wilmington, Del., and the state publication

HAROLD PIM, Secretary.

HULL, Eng., Dec. 5. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hull, expresses loving tribute to our beloved Leader and loyal obedience to the Di-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MADELIN HANCOCK, Clerk.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5. As a branch of The Mother Church we ereby express to your board our lovalty. steadiest allegiance and brotherly love THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

MRS. A. ELISE WARD, Secretary.

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 6. We, the members and congregation of greater endeavor and teaches us to ob- First Church of Christ, Scientist, Kenserve the wisdom of her words in "Miscellosha, Wis., in meeting assembled, desire laneous Writings" (page 131): "Christo pledge ourselves to more earnest shadow forth the substance of our sub- character and to greater activity in the great stress on their plea that tariff re- ure FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Church expresses loyalty. our unswerving loyalty to the teaching Antonio, Tex., in this hour wish to ex-omnipotent Mind our Leader lives 12 votes. The battle in Woolwich was

> NEW YORK, Dec. 6. The fulfilment of the earthly mission Following the teaching of our dear Mary Baker Eddy, moves as to pledge our unshaken loyalty to the Truth she cientist, of Birmingham, Ala., in meet- The good she has done for us can only be acknowledged as we reconsecrate our lives to the service of humanity.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, NEW YORK CITY. By ARTHUR O. PROBST, Clerk.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4, 1910. Christ, Scientist, of Hartford, Conn, take this opportunity of again acknowledging Mary Baker Eddy as the Discoverer, Founder and Leader of Christian Science. We would declare our tained in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and her other writings, and we will endeavor in the future as

> THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, MYRON G. MARSH, Clerk.

Postoffice inspectors have started an examination of the Boston postal district, with a view to studying financial conditions therein, the movement being in line with the investigation of postoffices throughout the country initiated by Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmastergeneral.

There is a deficit of \$5,000,000 in the federal postoffice department which Mr. first of the year. It is with this in view that an examination of the postal service throughout the country is being made.

Postoffice inspectors of Chief Laurence Letherman's staff have started the inallowances. It is believed that considerable expense incurred during the holiday rush can be curtailed.

Other expenditures are also to be thousand dollars spent annually for ex- tutional amendment is framed." tra help will be saved this year.

NEW YORK-BOSTON TRAINS DELAYED

Derailment of a freight train in the New London yards of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad today and the snowstorm caused delay in the arrival of the early dent Taft last Saturday, has resigned New York trains at Boston. The freight the postmastership of New Bedford and train obstructed both tracks.

to arrive at Boston at 6:24 a. m. was partment. between four and five hours late. The 8:35 a. m. The latter train included sent to the Senate by the President. one of the new modern sleepers.

NEW DINING CAR SERVICE. The dining car service on westbound trains on the Boston & Albany railroad has been rearranged so that the Twentieth Century Limited, leaving Boston at

Mr. Duff has held the position of

the divine Science which our beloved der teaches. BOARD OF DIRECTORS, FIRST UNIONISTS LOSE LEAD

eral candidate, Greenwood, and the Laborite, Goldstone, had replaced the two Unionists there.

form would prevent the growing competition from American machines.

The Liberals hardly expected to win of the Labor vote. In the Southwark in three years nearly \$7000. Thanks contest E. A. Strauss, Liberal, won by one of the hardest. In this constituency Crooks, a workingman, who was turned out in the last election, recaptured his old seat by a majority of 236.

The Unionists concentrated their of our revered Leader, the Reverend efforts on Battersea, but John Burns, president of the local government board. again surprised them, bringing up his majority from 555 in the last election to 1292. The Socialist Shaw polled a mere handful.

Almost everywhere fewer ballots were Liberals than Unionists stayed away from that unless some unexpected develop-

heir complexions, the Unionists made party representation with the one which relative gains in 18, the Liberal in 12, has just been dissolved. The executive board of First Church the Socialist candidates in London did poorly, none commanding 500 votes.

Hold Back Cork Vote

CORK-Polling took place here yes loyalty to her and her teachings as con- that it was not considered safe to an-This will be announced this afternoon. Both sides are so confident of victory in the past to obey the instructions of that it is believed the figures will be

RESOLUTION AGAINST

measures introduced at the final session

of the sixty-first Congress. It provides for a constitutional amendment to enlarge the powers of Congress dropped in the basket today by Representative John A. Sterling of Illinois, ranking member of the House committee on the judiciary. The proposed constitutional amendment is:

Hitchcock desires to eliminate by the power to prevent and suppress monopolies coalition, and the House of Lords would pany also has in course of construction throughout the United States by appropriate legislation."

"Congress might at present have some the past. control," declared Sterling today, "but in many instances this control falls far vestigation of the Boston office and are short of the power required. It is necesnow engaged in studying the boliday sarv that Congress should control not only those big corporations operating appreciably, he would probably form between the states and in foreign com merce, but also those operating within on a policy of opposition to Mr. Lloyd the states. It is to reach corporations of George's finance and devolution in the studied, and it is expected that several the 'New Jersey' class that my consti-Sterling's resolutions will go to the idiciary committee.

POSTMASTER OUT AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Postmaster John Duff, in a letter forwarded to Presihas asked that his resignation take effect The Adams Express Company train due Jan. 1, 1911, if convenient to the de

To succeed him Congressman William midnight train from New York due in S. Greene has recommended the appoint-Boston at 6:57 did not pull in until ment of Frank C. Barrows, who since 8:30 a. m. and the 1 a. m. from New 1898 has been assistant postmaster, and the first of the two-days' holiday sale York arrived at the South station at this appointment presumably will be

church till January. A new \$8000 organ postmaster here longer than any other is being built. incumbent of the local office. He was first appointed Jan. 28, 1902. J. J. LEONARD QUITS LEAGUE.

MEDFORD WOMEN ASK SAVING PLAN FOR THE SCHOOLS

Efforts are being made by the Medford Womans Club and Fred H. Nickerson superintendent of schools of Medford, to ntroduce the stamp savings system into the schools by the first of the year.

The president of the club has ap pointed as a special committee to assist Mr. Nickerson, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Bigefrom Sunderland showed that the Liblow, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. P. J. Teele, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. St. Denis, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Baldrey, Mrs. F. H. Nickerson, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Jacobs, The greatest surprise was in Coventry, Mrs. W. O. Brown and Miss Duane, with because that is the seat of motor manu- Mrs. Barnard as treasurer of the fund tian Scientists preserve unity, and so effort in the upbuilding of the Christ facturing, and the protectionists had put and Mrs. Knowlton as assistant treas-

It is proposed to introduce the savings plan in all grades below the high school. In Melrose, where Mr. Nickerson intro-Burnley, because the Socialist Sindman duced the system, the pupils of the was in the field and hoped to take part grammar and primary grades deposited

LONDON-The returns of the elections ast than in the last election. More for the first two days made it plain that unless some unexpected development took place, the new Parliament TARIFF AND POLITICS Excluding the districts which changed would be substantially identical in its

On the whole, whatever alteration had taken place, had been entirely in favor of the Unionists. Not only had Mr. Balfour so far gained five seats on the total poll, but the majorities terday and political feeling ran so high by which the Unionists were previously returned had been increased, while in nounce the result of the poll last night. the case of the Liberals there had been a tendency to derease.

> Unionists gained a seat in Liverpool and stumpage. To a certain extent the us cras and North Islington. Among the disappointments of the Lib- months.

erals was the failure to recover the two seats in the great industrial constituency of Preston, but on the other hand they DESCRIBES FRUIT gained a seat at Cheltenham, where a victory was hardly to be expected. In the last Parliament the Unionist

WASHINGTON-A joint resolution and Liberal forces were within two seats against the "trusts" was one of the first of one another; the Liberal majority passenger steamers for the United Fruit in dealing with monopolies and it was Liberal-Labor coalition would be extinfor its majority. In such an event it is ably inaugurate direct service clined to ignore, to a large extent, the other ports. "Article 16-The Congress shall have majority formed by an Irish Liberal Captain Anderson stated that the comfeel itself free to act with something at Copenhagen two steamers for the

the number of seats Mr. O'Brien may succeed in gaining in Ireland. Should he succeed in reducing Mr. Redmond's force working coalition with Mr. Balfour based government of all the divisions which make up the United Kingdom.

The fact, which is often overlooked, that the representation of Ireland is, balance of power, when the elections are Queenstown. complete, will be emphasized by the Unionist minority of the new House.

NEW HYDE PARK CHURCH OPENED

HYDE PARK, Mass.-The public had its first opportunity to view the interior of the new Congregational church today by the women of the church. Services will not be held in the new

RADCLIFFE FRESHMEN ELECT. Freshman class of Radcliffe College has elected: President, Miss Dorothy Joseph J. Leonard, who has been prominent in the work of the Citizens Municipal League, has sent a letter to David Miss Florence Armstrong; secretary, F. Tilley, the secretary, resigning from the organization and disapproving its Helm Bochur; freshman member of librations of librations and disapproving its Helm Bochur; freshman member of librations and disapproving its Helm Bochu

UPHOLDS SECRETARY

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"That the administration of the relamation law presented features justly inger's part has been shown nor any action by him not within the sound dis- here today. There were 3500 delegates. cretion of the head of the interior department in the faithful performance of his duty.

ostile to, a reasonable and judicious the Mexican government. policy of conservation, and that no ground whatever has been shown to justify the opinion that he is not a faithful and efficient public officer."

The report was signed by Senators Knute Nelson, chairman; Frank P. Flint, tinuing contract system in putting George Sutherland and Elihu Root, and through important projects. He de-Representative Samuel W. McCall of lassachusetts, vice-chairman; Marlin E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania and Edwin tainted by too close contact with the Denby of Michigan, all Republicans.

The minority report, which was made BALANCE OF POWER some time ago and which condemned Mr. Ballinger and upheld Gifford Pinchot, the former chief forester, has not been sub mitted to Congress yet.

(Continued from Page One.)

information on the cost of mill pro- Roxbury. Mr. Bonar Law, it is true, failed to duction is not enough. Thereafter it carry the seat he contested in Man- will be necessary for the board to chester, but on the other hand the gather information about the value of a seat in Birkenhead, on the opposite of water power in paper making also ide of the river. In London the loss enters into the question and will have of Peckham by the Unionists was fol- to be figured out. It is obvious, thereowed by their capture of West St. Pan- fore, that a report on the print paper situation is distant at least a fe

LINERS' PROGRESS

was therefore entirely composed of Labor Company is partially up, and material members and of the Irish. If the Union- is being assembled for the third vessel, ists could succeed in making a gain of according to Capt. William Anderson 20 seats, the majority composed of the who has been inspecting the construcguished and the government would be be used for the company's trade between dependent entirely upon the Irish vote Boston and the tropics, and will probpossible that the Unionists would be in- Jamaica, Panama, Santa Martha and

of the independence it has manifested in fruit carrying trade between Jamaica and Baltimore. These steamers will be Something no doubt will depend upon up-to-date and will be completed in time

WIRELESS TELLS ZEELAND IS NEAR

Wireless reports today show that the White Star line steamship Zeeland, Captain Mathias, was 575 miles east of Boston lightship at 4:55 p. m. Tuesday under the act of union, ludicrously in afternoon. She should reach her berth excess of the relation of its population at Charlestown early tomorrow morning, to England, Scotland and Wales, is one with 25 saloon, 180 second cabin, and 250 which, should the Irish prove to hold the steerage passengers from Liverpool and

Among the saloon passengers are Mrs. John M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coolidge, Colonel S. M. de Gozzaldi, Miss M. A. Fennely, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harbeson, Mrs. I. T. Hunt, Misses C. and L. Hunt, Miss Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Mrs. C. L. Tilden, and Miss J. Upham.

COLLIER AJAX ON CRUISE.

The collier Ajax left Charlestown today with a cargo of ammunition for the New York navy yard. Before return-ing she will proceed to Hampton Roads and load with coal.

Toilet Sets

ANNUAL WATERWAYS

WASHINGTON - Aiming to secure from Congress a uniform system of appropriations for river and harbor improvements, instead of a continuance of subject to criticism. No unfair criticism the present intermittent plan, the or improper conduct on Secretary Baltional river and harbor congress met

The morning session was opened with an address by President Taft and a description by Senor de LaBarra, of the "That he is not an enemy of, nor Vera Cruz harbor improvement made by

The congress will continue until Friday. President Joseph E. Ransdell dwelt mainly on the necessity of regular annual appropriations from Congress and on the advisability of adopting a connounced the critics who intimated that the work of the congress had been 'pork barrel."

Mr. Ransdell urged that the public resume ownership of all terminals now owned by private corporations. Riparian ights, he said, are precious, and should e given to all citizens without charge. Governor Harmon of Ohio will speak.

Particular interest attached to the pening address by the President, as he as quoted as saying in a recent address in Chicago that the only solution of the problem was recourse to the waters of the United States.

FIREMEN RESCUE CHILDREN. Six children were carried to the street last night by firemen at a fire which destroyed the house at 71 Roxbury, street,

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YALE VARSITY NAMES

ARTHUR HOWE LEADER

Is First Quarterback to Get

the Honor Since 1892,

When Vance McCormick

CHOICE IS POPULAR

NEW HAVEN - Arthur Howe '12, of

South Orange, N. J. has been elected

captain of the Yale varsity football team

for 1911. Howe's election was Tuesday

night and was unanimous. He was not

only the choice of the team but also of

the university at large, and his election

is a most popular one.

He is the first quarterback to lead a

Yale varsity team since Vance McCor-

mick in 1892. Howe was substitute quart-

erback on his freshman class eleven and

has played two years at quarterback on

to fullback for a time, but was soon

school at Lakeville, Conn., from which

school E. H. Coy came to Yale. He is

one of the most popular men in his

class. He is floor manager of the junior

promenade committee this year, one of

The new captain is 5 feet 9 inches in

neight, weighs 150 pounds and is 20

years of age. For his size he is a

wonder physically, being the strong man

of his class in gymnasium tests., He is

one of the best hockey players in the

university and could have been captain

of the hockey team if he had so desired.

He is a brother of H. A. Howe, who was captain of the varsity crew in 1909.

The election was held in the trophy

room of the gymnasium, after which the

players were entertained at the Univer-

sity club. The only other man mentioned

eligible to vote for the captain. They

were all present, as follows: F. J. Daly

'11, J. R. Kilpatrick '11, S. Brooks '11S,

'11, E. Savage '11S, R. C. Deming '11, A.

Howe '12, R. W. Baker '13, C. C. Childs

'12L, Harry Vaughan '12L, J. W. Scully

the biggest social honors of Yale.

He prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss.

put back at quarter.

varsity. This fall he was shifted

Was Captain.

OF 1911 FOOTBALL

Leading Events in Athletic World Basketball at Princeton

PRINCETON VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM HAS TWO VETERANS

Captain Blackburn Hughes and Cyler Heath Only Members of Last Year's Squad Available.

HAS HARD SCHEDULE

PRINCETON. N. J .- The Princeton basketball team having opened its season with two victories is now preparing for the third game on its schedule. The squad, consisting of 22 candidates, are practising in the gym each evening and are steadily improving. They are fortunate in again having the services of Coach Shorter who was largely responsible for the good showing made by the team last year.

Only two of last year's regulars are available this season, Capt. B. Hughes '11, the center, and Cyler Heath '12, a forward. S. W. White '12, last year's star forward, is ineligible this year on account of the two sports rule. played end on the football team and is third base on the baseball team. Warner and Veeder, the guards last year. were lost by graduation. So Coach Shorter has to build up pretty nearly a new team.

Besides the two regulars there are five of last year's substitutes available. They are R. L. Carter '11, forward; H. L. Felt '12, forward; W. H. Baldwin '12, forward; F. Hughes '12 and F. A. Kahler '12, guards. Beside these C. B. Perkins

shooting from the floor. Again and again and has cut down the practise scrim- out well and are working hard. mages in order to give the men more

work at goal shooting. The schedule this year contains 13 games and has started earlier than ever before. F. G. Heppy of Philadelphia has given a cup to the Intercollegiate Basketball Association which is to be held by here this winter.





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CAPT. BLACKBURN HUGHES '11. Princeton varsity basketball team.

The remaining games of the schedule

This is one of the best schedules shooting after they have gotten call for some good work to go through it ball Coach W. H. Lilliard. the ball down under the basket by some with a creditable showing. The team fine team work. Coach Shorter is spend-this year does not look as strong as

TO ENCOURAGE SPEED SKATING

Speed ice skating will be encouraged The 1915 Skating the championship team each year and Club organized last year by the young which will be held permanently by the speed merchants of Greater Boston, now university winning it three years, not boasts of a membership of 25. The necessarily in succession. Medals will clubs has planned for a grand meet to be also be given the members of the cham-held Saturday night in the Boston Arena. pionship team this season, so the men The main event on the program is a relay have every inducement to try for the race, four men on a team, each man to team and basketball is continuing in the race two laps. This will be the first race of its kind ever held in this city and with the teams composed of the

speeding should result. The club will, as usual, conduct the New England ice skating championships, although this meet is slated for preceding season. late season. The entries Saturday night include such stars as Dan Danah Elmer Morgan, Sam Abbott, Harry Nevin, Jack Herberg and Harry Allen.

TECH TRACK TEAM TO HAVE BANOUET

Track team men at the Massachusett astic banquet ever held by the team. The dining rooms of the Technology Union on Trinity place will be the scene of the dinner, and the committee in charge has made arrangements for the biggest crowd ever known at a Tech

banquet of the kind.
William C. Salisbury '11, leader in the DuPont cup competition, will preside at the dinner. The speakers of the evening have been announced at follows: Dr. J. A. Rockwell '96 of the M. I. T. advisory Central council; Prof. H. W. Hayward '96 of the

| DETROIT TO TRAIN AT MONROE. | Hold | MONROE, La.—The Detroit American | Second | Monroe | M MONROE, La.—The Detroit American | league team will train here again hext | Commerce | 145 | 111 | 140 | 1425 | 1299 | 1425 | 1299 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | 1425 | made to Manager Jennings by the Monroe Progressive League

HAVANA DEFEATS ATHLETICS.

HAVANA-The Havana baseball nine efeated the Philadelphia American league team Tuesday by a score of 2 to 0. Only five innings were played, rain stopping the contest at the end of the fifth.

BIDDLE CAPTAINS GROTON. GROTON-Alexander Biddle will captain the Groton school football eleven next fall. Biddle was a substitute in 1909, and this past season played half-

TATE TO LEAD LATIN.

Austin Tate, who has played right has been announced. Among the dates tackle on the Boston Latin school foot-

IOHN P. HARRIS NOW PRESIDENT OF BOSTON CLUB

Still Holds Controlling Interest in the Local National League Nine-J. S. C. Dovey Is Treasurer.

Now that the Boston National League Club has elected its officers for 1911 and no changes have been made in the old line, every effort will be made to strengthen the team in its effort to win a higher place in the league standing next year than that held during the past two. Manager Lake will again be at the helm and will attend the meeting of the league in New York next

The club arrectors had a short session at the Paddock building, Tuesday morning, and then adjourned to meet at the same place at 3.30, and were all through with their business in an hour.

the election of a board of directors. As Mr. Harris had the votes, he selected William H. Russell, himself and his own attorney, Mr. Robertson, The board then elected Mr. Marris president of the club. John S. C. Dovey treasurer and Peter

After the election Manager Lake and Treasurer Dovey were called into the meeting and general baseball business consider any matters pertaining to players until the next meeting of the directors in New York next week before the

National League annual meeting. James Connolly and Fred Woodlock

RADICAL CHANGE popularity which it gained last year here. MADE IN ACADEMY ATHLETIC PLANS

animous vote after it had been outlined guards who are exceptional floorworkers. they miss easy chances to score through Princeton team has ever had and will by Principal Alfred E. Stearns and Foot-

Under the new plan next September there will be no specialized group of in, much time in trying to remedy this last year's, but the players have started football players called a "varsity" squad. Instead, there will be formed from all the students who desire to play four class squads.

Each squad will have three or four teams using the same signals. During games will be played between these to

meeting Exeter.

Throughout the season the coaching will be under the supervision of the regular faculty coach, as heretofore. He will spend one day a week with each fastest men in the skating club, good squad. The development of the separate squads will be in the hands of additional faculty coaches and the captain of the Andover team elected at the close of the

Bowling Results AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

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Paper Room417 Money Order431	430 438	431 490	128
Station A	466 411	410 438	129 123
South Station418 South Boston411	$\frac{423}{403}$	447 443	128

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE.

PRESIDENT GROSS TO PRESIDE.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1 .- E. Tudor Gross president of the Providence Board of Trade, will be toastmaster at the banquet to be given Saturday night to the victorious Brown University football players. It is expected that more han 300 students and graduates will attend the celebration. Walter H. Burnham is arranging the details of the banquet.

SYRACUSE BASEBALL DATES. SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The schedule of the Syracuse University baseball team

Alumni from Boston and New York will

be represented on the speaking list.

ball eleven for the past three years, has been chosen to captain next year's team.

KENNEDY'S Five Slores

Sell KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

HYDE PABK, LYNN, BROCKTON,

BEVILLY, WORCESTER.

Are:

May 3, Dartmouth at Syracuse; 11 and 13, Michigan at Ann Arbor; 17, Harvard at Combridge; 20, Colgate at Hamilton; 23, Colgate at Syracuse; 23 and 26, Michigan at Syracuse; 31, West Point at West Point at West Point.

June 7, Yale at New Haven; 8, Tufts at Medford; 9, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 10, Amherst College at Amherst.

BOSTON Y: M. C. A. HAS A FAST BASKETBALL TEAM THIS SEASON

Opens Home Season With Newton Five Tomorrow-Five of Last Year's Squad Again Available.

Tufts College.

The former has played three years on place before May. the team and is a very accurate shot, Technology and is showing up satisfact being a much improved sculler.

good in every department of the game. Ross, a second-team man last year, has been taken to the first team as substi-

are as follows:

The team is now made up of Heath and Baldwin forwards, Captain Hughes center, and F. Hughes and Kahler guards.

They are playing well together and a fast game, but are very weak at goal shooting from the floor. Again and again.

This is one of the hort and a princeton.

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The second team is nearly as good as the first, but the men are considerably lighter. Healy, who has played for two years, has been elected captain and will probably be the pivot man. Beaton and sports here. The athletic advisory board has adopted the new system by a unshooting from the floor.

All HLE IC PLANS

ANDOVER. Mass.—Radical changes are to be made in the Phillips Andover academy system of conducting major sports here. The athletic advisory board has adopted the new system by a unshooting from the floor. Again and again. but light. McMillan is a substitute center, and Harrison is a sub-guard.

A long schedule has been arranged which includes many trips, and also a home game with the Asbury Park, N. J., five, champions of New Jersey for the 17 1909-10 season, which is to play teams in this section during the week of Dec 19. The remainder of the schedule inchides:

the first six weeks of the season, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, a series of games will be played between these teams.

At the series of the season of the se

At the end of this series the players who have excelled will be promoted to form a "varsity team." This team will play one or two freshmen teams have a springer at Springer a Boston.
March 4, Boston at Lawrence; 11, Brock-ton at Boston; 17, Boston at Bridgewater Normal school.

ONLY TEN TEAMS NOW CONTESTING **NEW YORK RACE**

Terrific Sprinting Has Eliminated Five of Original Starters With Seven Now Starters With Seven Now Tied for Lead.

NEW YORK-Ten teams are left in the six-day bicycle race at the Madison ish, and that game is being waged with J. H. Taylor is perhaps the best holer-promising candidates for positions. square garden, seven of them tied for desperate closeness, it is a ticklish point out in the world when he realizes that he as to whether the contestants should be informed just what depends upon their out in the world when he realizes that he dare not waste a shot; he runs down the informed just what depends upon their teams quit today. They were Walthour ing that the representative of the party ability in this direction, and that is why, next year. and Lawson and Wiley and Lawrence. Galvin and Anderson left the track last night, hopelessly beaten.

The great sprint, which resulted in reposes in his hands. Some golfers are upsetting so many calculations, started never so good as in crises. at 3:30 o'clock this morning when Moran flashed away from the field. His partner, Root, was on hand, and when Moran to our nero that unless he wins the last tired Root took up the grind and went hole we shall be beaten. The person away from the others. For half an hour who could deliver such an intimation the flight continued and when it was would be cool enough to announce to a over three teams, believed by the vet- man who had fallen from a boat that erans to be the best in the race, had there was a shark close by that would been lapped. Clarke and Maciarland, two finish him off unless he hurried away. of the best riders on the track, had lost one lap. Rutt and Stol, believed to be get to know that the match hinged on sure winners, were outridden, and West the way in which he played the home and Demara were a lap in the rear. hole; it would perhaps inspire him to

Walthour and Lawson were out.

About daybreak Clarke started out to regain the lap that separated him What a dreadful burden we should have from the leaders, but his efforts went for on the conscience! naught, for Root, pacing the others, over- It has been discussed more than once nauled him. Root declares that Macfar- how splendidly C. V. L. Hooman and land caused him to lose the race last Edward Blackwell played at Hoylake year and he will fight to the end to keep this year, when they knew that the issue he Macfarland Clarke team from getting of the England vs. Scotland match deup with the leaders.

p with the leaders.

All during the morning there was a lit may be remembered that all the other series of sprints led by the rear teams in couples had finished when these two men an effort to regain their lost laps. At 11 o'clock the seven leading teams side had won four matches and Mr.

were still tied, having covered 1159 miles, Hooman and Mr. Blackwell were engaged 3 laps. Macfarland and Clarke, and in a shot for shot struggle. On the home West and DeMara were still one lap green the former had a putt of four feet to the bad, and Rutt and Stol two laps. to give England a victory-the first at the turn as well as at the head of The record is 1184 miles, 1 lap. Rutt and Stol today protested that He seemed to be the coolest man pres-

they had been discriminated against, but their protest was not allowed. Stof, who was riding at the time the sprint was going on early this morning, declared he was under the impression that Mr. Hooman nor Mr. Blackwell knew had gone out in 33 and only needed to Macfarland had punctured a tire and until the last putt had gone down that do a 37 home to win. that the sprint had been called off. He the result was hanging in the balance. The rumor arose through sheer caredeclares he was told along the track to while they were playing the last few lessness on the part of an onlooker, but slow down and did so, resulting in the holes. They must, however, have had a lit might conceivably have had a big fairly attend anapleion that a lot day effect on the result of the championship.

WILLIAM ALBANY WANTS TO SCULL AGAINST BARRY

Young Aspirant for the Championship of England Has Made a Good Record Around Lea Bridge.

sculling champion who was recently defeated by Richard Arnst of New Zealand for the title of world's champion, has just received a challenge from William Albany, a young sculler from Lea The Boston Y. M. C. A. basketball Bridge, who has recently come to the quintet will open its home season at the front in rowing circles. At the moment Technology gymnasium Thursday even- the only hitch in the arrangements is ing, when it meets the strong Milton that the challenge does not constitute a challenge for the championship, but The Y. M. C. A. team has been prac-merely for a match. Should Athany tising for the past month, and has win it will be seen that Barry's position played two games, losing the first to would be a curious one. He would be Brockton, and winning from North Ab- champion and yet would have been deington. It is being coached by Oscar feated. This however, should easily Martin, who is gymnastic instructor at be rectified. H. T. Blackstaffe, the Olympic sculls champion, who is interest-Five veteran from last year's team ing himself in Barry, has made the folreported, and have played together well lowing statement: "Barry may scuil Althree nights each week and a very suc- bany, but it must be in a championcessful season is looked for. Clarke ship of England match. . . . He shall and Cheny are two very fast forwards. scuil Albany, but the race cannot take

Another possible contestant for the while Cheny has been connected with title of champion is Harry Pearce the was discussed. It was decided not to the class teams at the Institute of Australian champion who is reported as meantime nothing further has been heard Ziegler, who played for many years of Dick Arnst's plans. He promised with the championship Newton team. Barry a race on the Thomas; an event The following stockholders of the club but for the last two years has played which the Englishman is looking for the present: William Winslow, C in Boston, is again playing center and ward too but of the club but for the last two years has played which the Englishman is looking for the club but of the in Boston, is again playing center and ward to; but since his departure from has been elected captain. Benson and the Zambesi the New Zealander has Foster are two veteran guards who are given no definite statement as to his ability or inability to visit England.

SIX SWIMMING CUPS FOR YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Ralph Thomas, this winter. A series of preliminary team is as follows: events has been arranged to bring out new men. The following schedule of events has been arranged for the swiming team:

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See Its Cornell at New Haven the following a for captain was C. H. Paul '12, of Newton Center, Mass., the tackle. Paul, however, was not nominated, as the team was a unit for Howe. events has been arranged to bring out

Dec. 16—Cornell at New Haven, Jan. 28—C. C. New York at New York, Feb. 11—Pennsylvania at Pennsylvania; 7. Columbia at New Haven; 24, Prince-on at New Haven, March 4—Intercollegiates at New York, be held at the naval academy.

which we are supporting will b

ish if he knows that the fate of the side

net it takes a bold and even irrespon-

sible sort of friend to impart the news

We might wish that our last man could

were coming to the sixteenth hole; each

victory for seven years.

WILLIAMS ELECTS LINDER.

WILLIAMSTOWN-At a meeting of the Williams football team Frederick day for the purpose of electing a football Linder '12, of New York city, was manager and assistant basketball manelected to lead the Purple eleven next ager. The executive committee has nomfall. Linder is 21 years old, weighs 172 inated L. S. Foster, the assistant footpounds and is 5 ft. 11 in. in height. He ball manager, for football manager, and has played varsity football for two years Geo. W. Berry '12, John Batchelder '12 and is a member of the D. K. E. frater- and C. S. Scott '12 for assistant basketball manager.

By JASON ROGERS

the sides are level with one game to fin- chance of proving successful.

couraged to produce an irresistible fin- player whom he cannot see, he likes to

Blue's Famous Quarter Who Will Lead Eleven at New Haven in 1911

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-Ernst Barry, the English

MIDSHIPMEN'S FENCING DATES

ARTHUR HOWE '12.

Yale varsity football team,

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The schedule of Tale 1900, has offered six cups for the fencing contests arranged by the manchampionship swimming contests at Yale agement of the Naval Academy fencing

All the contests except the intercol-legiate fencing tourney at New York will Princeton and Harvard games were

ELECT MANAGERS TODAY.

DURHAM, N. H.-There will be a J. W. Field '11, M. E. Fuller '11S, E. B. meeting of the Athletic Association to- Morris '11, E. O. Kistler '11S, A. L. Corey

when he is being hard pressed by

James Braid, too, can pull out a won

derful game when the circumstances are

desperate. With two or three rivals of-

fering serious opposition, Braid has been

known to organize a complicated relay of

score reporters. From every second hole

the Walton Heath man, playing his tee

shot and then setting to work to calcu-

late his chance before thinking out the

second shot, has proceeded to victory

amid distractious which many men

Braid has never forgotten how he was

accidentally led astray at Sandwich some

years ago. He was informed by a well-

to tie with Jack White. He laid the

ball dead, holed out, and only then

learned that he had been beaten by a

stroke. If he had known the real cir-

to get down his first putt, which meas-

ured some 10 or 11 yards, but he would

not have been short with it. The lead-

ing professionals took that lesson to

heart, and have since tried to obtain

correct information during the conclud-

It would not be a bad idea if the con

trolling clubs had the best scores posted

each 18 holes, because, under the present

conditions, much misleading informa-

ing rounds of championships.

cumstances, he might still have failed

meaning stranger that he had two putts

progress of his chief opponents.

would have shunned.

learn what is required of him.

The first work for Howe is to select a field coach, a backfield coach and a head coach for next fall. Who will fill these places is not known at present.

RATIONAL GOLF** ENGLISH HIGH John Nelson has been elected captain of the English high school hockey team. Some discussion has been provoked pended upon their efforts, and the cour- He played on the team there two years

NELSON TO LEAD,

that this question in its fundamental to accomplish in order to win, and in from the English high seven of a year principles is one which concerns team championships they make a point of obmatches even more closely than medal taining such information when, toward Harold Pierce, Joe Dolan, Tony Colombo, rounds, says the London Chronicle. When the end of the meeting, they have any James Connor, Wallace McNaught, Higgins, Meanix and Sawyer are the most

GARLAND SOMERVILLE'S CHOICE. Robert Garland has been chosen capa result of a series of wild sprints. Two efforts. There may be reason for think- markable regularity. He knows his own tain of Somerville high football team for

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third grade or "subclerical" examination become eligible for appointment as attendant, foreman, stamper, and night in- Ester Anderson, Miss Olga Warme, Hjal- vention, G. M. Boynton, James L. Welspector in the custom house service, and mar Friberg and Miss Sigrid Anderson. for messenger, watchman, classified laborer, and skilled laborer in this and all other local branches where such appointments are made.

It is estimated that there are upward of 37 federal offices in Boston and immediate vicinity in which there are places of one or both grades and the number varies elsewhere in New Eng-land according to the different branches of the service represented in the different

In the smaller cities and towns where appointments are of infrequent occurrence, examinations will only be held as the needs of the service may require.

Clerical and sub-clerical eligibles will be certified only for vacancies occurring in the city in which examined or its im mediate vicinity, except that in the cus toms and internal revenue services the highest three eligibles examined any where in the customs or internal revenu States office deputy marshal, those examined anywhere in the state containing

obtain their eligibles from the registers J E Anderson. of the commission at Washington, often have been issued. attended with delays and embarrassments to the service. Hereafter these officials graduate of the high school in 1909, who Eight O'Clock Club will be the guest will make their appointments from the registers kept by the district secretary been awarded one of the two Hartsat the time they occur.

The district system is extended to cover the ordnance and engineer departments at large for the appointment of those employed in the mechanical and trades positions. The regulations for the engineer department at large do not become effective until Jan. 1, when the district secretary will be made chairman a new of the boards at Boston, Portland, Newport and New London.

Educational tests are not applied to the jobs of this kind, and applicants ent minimum rate of \$12. This reduction are rated from the statements in their was recommended owing to the increase papers and vouchers concerning their experience. They are therefore not called upon to appear at any place for exami- elected: President, Mrs. Ella Harlow; class of jobs in the quartermaster's de- Mrs. Carrie Abbott; secretary, Mrs. partment at large, the custodian service Mary Bean; treasurer, Mrs. and others in which appointments of the Young; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Hall; con-

Probably no place in the classified Mary McCausland. There are now service it is said offers better oppor- 114 members. tunities for appointment at Washington for men, at entrance salaries of \$840 of \$900 a year, with excellent chances for advancement by merit, than that of stenographer and typewriter, for which the supply of eligibles is hardly equal team members are: William Gibson, capat frequent intervals to replenish the Adams, Carl Hendricks. The substitutes registers. These examinations are open are Kenneth Wiley and Martin Burkhart.

At the Railway Terminals

A special Boston & Maine railway train occupied by President Mellen and other play. party left North station this morning for Portland, Me., to attend the Maine Central directors' meeting.

General Manager Higgins of the New Haven road is at his South station office for a few days 1 the interest of his

& Maine road's grade crossing work at Whitney. Webster avenue, Union square, Somervillee have four concrete foundations in position and the work will now go ahead

The Pullman Company furnished speo'clock this morning for the Raymond hotel narty en route to California.

NEW WEST POINT ENTRANCE MONTH

June instead of March will be the time class. This information has been re- of Cornelius C. Hodges, to meet Monday Kaffaun captain and Wendell Powers the offices. ceived by army officers in Boston.

Present arrangements under which cadets enter the military academy are entirely unsatisfactory, it is said, and further changes next year are promised.

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open meeting this month for a general fonso M. Jackson. A supper will be a feature.

America and will meet tomorrow in the Patriquin; assistant steward, Harold rooms of the Board of Trade to choose

The Fletcher Webster post, G. A. R.. will have its annual election of officers this evening. There are several candidates for the position of commander.

MALDEN.

A preliminary meeting for the misury convention in Boston next April was held in the Center Methodist church Tuesday evening, at which stewards at which stewards from this city. Melrose, Everett, Medford, Wakefield and other cities and towns were present. Edwin Troland. district will be certified, and for United president of the Board of Trade, gave everal organ selections.

The high school football squad will In filling vacancies formerly the local evening. The matrons will be Mrs. A. addressing the Social Science Club this anthemum" in the town hall, Jan. 18. appointing officers were required to W. Griffin, Mrs. E. E. Locke and Mrs. afternoon

Clarence Newton Reynolds, Jr., a is a student at Brown University, has of Freedom Hutchinson this evening and vacancies can thus be filled almost horne scholarships for excellence in preparatory mathematics.

Cradock lodge, N. E. O. P., held a Morse, Walker and Churchill. basket party in Red Men's hall, Tuesday evening.

services in the city have recommended music that a minimum charge of \$9 per 5000 cubic feet be made in place of the pres-

This also applies to the same vice-presidents, Mrs. Isabella Hayes and ductor, Mrs. Mary Cook; guide, Mrs.

Miss Mary Dean, principal of the Cres Examinations are held tain, Elmer Stowell, Frank Fegan, George

ssisted by Miss Dodd, superintendent of Lewis Reed. the Sunday school, will give a supper and sale this evening. W. E. Parker has been elected warden and W. E. Hancock

ton & Albany road has placed 20 con- Priscilla Club of Trinity Congregafield shops to be built over into switch vestry, Dec. 15. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale of Boston will deliver an address

EVERETT.

The city government has decided to second ladies night of the stason in the increase the salary of the city engineer Melrose Club Tuesday evening. from \$1800 to \$2000 per annum.

A largely attended meeting of Everett Parents Association was held Tuesday evening. Addresses were made by George The centractors in charge of the Boston Hazelton Spencer and Supt. Fairfield

A delegation from this city will at tend the fall meeting of the Middlesex Center Pomona grange at Concord this ing an effort to increase the "dry" vote evening, when the election of officers at the coming municipal election. will take place.

James B. Brown of ward 5 has announced himself as an independent candi-

WATERTOWN.

Woman's Guild of Philips church will give its monthly supper and entertainment this evening.

evenings.

Brockton.

WALTHAM.

essors Lundquist and Anker of Upsala vice-commander, Ira F. Ballou; chap-ning. College will give violin and piano selections. An address will be given by the M. Warne; officer of day, Henry M. Over \$100 was received at the social of the Young People's Union in the First Rev. J. E. Morton of Providence. Ar- Clark; officer of guard, Roscoe L. Wil- Baptist church. rangements are being made by the Rev. liams; patriotic instructor, Milton II. Julius Hulteen, Heman Anderson, Miss Stevens; delegates to department conlington, Edwin I. Fisher; alternate dele-The carpenters' union will hold an gates, Samuel Patch, Ira F. Ballou, Al-

discussion on various phases of the trade. Officers of Waltham grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will be: Master, Horace Thirty prominent local men will form E. Wallis; overseer, Charles J. R. Cahill; Brockton branch of the Boy Scouts of lecturer, C. H. Howard; steward, George Jacobsen; chaplain, Miss Nellie Avery; ceres, Miss Florence Gibson; pomona, Mrs. Charles J. R. Cahill; flora, Miss Winifred Marshall; lady assistant steward, Miss Frances Buzzell; gatekeeper, Leonard Frost; secretary, Miss Jennie W. Graham; treasurer, Andrew J. Gibson; commissioner, Allen K. Holden.

NEWTON

The annual fair of the Y. M. C. A. begins this evening and will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening. term concert this evening.

Newtonville Woman's guild is meeting shooter or marksman. this afternoon.

give a party in Esther hall Saturday the Massachusetts Consumers League, is rations for the cantata "Princess Chrys-

The final performance of "The Professor's Love Story" will be given by the Island Pond, N. H., this year, are mak-'Players' Club this evening.

WHITMAN.

D. A. Russell W. R. C. is represented at the fair in Boston this week by Mes-

tainment Tuesday evening. Special cars Leary, conveyed visitors from Brockton. Mace The water schedule for metered Gay's orchestra of Brockton furnished ception Dec. 16 to teachers and parents.

> The Congregational Ladies Circle holds will give their annual supper in Unity its annual holiday sale at the vestry of hall, Thursday evening. the church this afternoon. There will be The feature of the bazaar Dec. 21 and an entertainment for the children.

Gen. Samuel C/Lawrence W. R. C. has

ROCKLAND.

Members of the Baptist church held! their annual reunion and roll-call in the Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Meth. street near Arlington. Among other vestry Tuesday evening. The Rev. odist church will hold a sale in the things to be seen there are a number Joseph Walther of Quincy delivered an vestry this evening.

Commander, Frank P. Lewis; senior vice- this evening. ommander, Jason Hersey; junior vicemmander, Solomon H. Shurtleff; chaplain. E. S. Tirrell; quartermaster, John T. Hobart; officer of the day, S. M. Watts: officer of guard. Decanter Monk: delegates to annual convention, E. S. Tirrell, W. A. Beal, F. T. Sheldon; alter-The men of St. Pauls Episcopal church, nates, John T. Hobart, S. M. Watts,

Motive power department of the Bosrector after the first of January.

Over 100 residents of the High and section appeared at a hearing before the Over 100 residents of the High ands board of aldermen against the granting of a license for a public pool room on solidated freight engines in the Spring-tional church wil have supper in the Franklin street. The proposed location is within two doors of a

The first of a series of socials to be in the evening. The club is preparing angiven by the High School Alumni Association, was held in the high school hall Tuesday evening.

A musical program was enjoyed at the

WOBURN.

Meetings for men are being held in St. Charles church during this week.

After three successive years of nolicense, those interested in keeping Woburn in the no-license column are mak-

Senior class of the high school is pre and the cast is being coached by Miss Charlotte Lowell of the high school staff.

DEDHAM.

The Dedham high school baseball team The boys of St. Johns Methodist church Wallace Freeman manager, and the day evening in the clubbouse on Maple

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Results of Elections in 15 Cities

*Reelected. **Mayor William S. Woods elected in 1909 for two-year term,

R. Repularan. D. Democrat. 1.C. Independent Citizen. C. Citizen. N. Non-putisan. Gloucester changed from liceuse to no liceuse. Heverhill changed from no liceuse to liceuse.

..... Harry C. Howard, R. R.

Mayors and Party.

Fall River.......... Thomas F. Higgins, D................ R.

Gloucester Isaac Patch, N. N. Haverhill *Edwin H. Moulton, N. N.

Holyoke John J. White, R. D.

 Lawrence
 *John T. Cahill, D.
 D.

 Marlboro
 *John J. Shaughnessy, D.
 D.

 New Bedford
 *Charles S. Ashley, C.
 C.

Northampton........*Calvin Coolidge, R...............D.

Quincy.....*William T. Shea, D.....R. Springfield.....*Edward H. Lathrop, D......R.

Waltham *Edward A. Walker, R............ R.

Pittsfield Kelton B. Miller, R...

Taunton....**

Fitchburg*M. Fred O'Connell, I.C........I. C.

The building fund committee of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a concert Friday in aid of the fund. Professors Lundquist and Anker of Unsala vine commander, Alfonso M. Jackson; junior

Ward 2 has a population of 10,074, the

largest in the city. Ward 1 has 5940 residents; ward 3, 4347; ward 4, 5487; ward 5, 5504; total, 32,452. Miss, Russell, the district nurse, and

Mrs. Kilbourn of Everett, will be the

speakers at the meeting of Women

Workers of the Central Congregational church this afternoon. A church supper will be served this evening. Harvard red has been selected as the class color of class '11 of the Shurtleff school. The class motto is: "Truth Wins

WAKEFIELD.

The library trustees have added 14 new books for children and a guide to the best historical romances, etc., by Ernest A. Baker, to the library

Rifle shooting reports show that company A. sixth regiment, has a figure of merit of 133.33, a loss of 5.65 since 1909. It shares with company B of Lasell Seminary pupils will give their Fitchburg the honor of having every nember qualified as an expert sharp-

Mary Farnham Bliss Society of the Miss Mary C. Wiggin, secretary of Congregational church is making prepaunder the direction of Miss Grace White.

The Y. M. C. A. boys who camped at ing plans for the annual campers' reunion and entertainment.

READING.

Miss Mildred A. Rilley, 'cellist, Miss Helen Parkhurst, violinist, of the New England Conservatory of Music and others will be heard at the vesper dames Atwood, Abbie Copeland, Edson, service in the Christian Union church Sunday. The music will be in charge Lawrence Club gave its annual enter- of the organist, Miss Annie Woods Mac

The women of the Unitarian church

22. under the auspices of Veteran Relief The Woman's Alliance of the Uni- Corps will be "The New Woman's Reform tarian Society is arranging for its an- Club," to be presented by Mrs. Macin tire, Mrs Smith, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs

Perry, Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Hutchins. CAMBRIDGE.

Men's Club of the St. James Episcopal Hartsuff post 74, G. A. R., has elected: | church will meet in the parish house This evening the annual fair of the

Ladies Aid Society of the Epworth Methodist church will be opened. Women's Missionary Circle of Im manuel Baptist church will meet in the parlor of the church this evening.

The program, which is in charge of Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, will include principal of a Baptist school at Himeji.

WINTHROP.

The annual business meeting and elec-tion of officers of the Union Congregational church will be held Monday.

An entertainment will be given in the Methodist fair this evening by Nellie Parker Spaulding, reader, and an orchestra.

Mrs. C. F. Gammon will give a lecture on "China" in the vestry of the Union Congregational church, Friday evening. A committee has been appointed to

orepare a constitution for the Men's Brotherhood, organized by the Methodist church. The Ladies Prayer Circle will is a combination drawing and painting meet with Mrs. J. S. Tewksbury of book and a box of excellent crayons or cult to get just the right shade at the in that district. Pleasant street this week. The newly paints ingeniously joined together. They organized Young Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening.

BEVERLY.

Ward 1 has a population of 4304; ward 2, 2892; ward 3, 3454, ward 4, 3422; ward 5, 2682; ward 6, 1896, a paring its annual play, Feb. 3. "She Stoops to Conquer" is the play selected total of 18,650 according to the census figures of 1910.

> The new Y. M. C. A. building is being on early in the year.

The annual election of officers at the has elected William Hannon captain and Jubilee Yacht Club will be held Tues-

Mothers Association meets in the chapel of the Bethany Congregational church this afternoon. Mrs. Clara B. Beatley of Boston will speak.

The Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church met in the parish house Tuesday evening. Three new members were admitted.

Wollaston Glee Club will hold its annual concert in the Wollaston Congregational church Tuesday evening.

HYDE PARK.

Miss Emma Latimer Fall, counsellor at-law, lectured on "Everyday Law for Women," before the Women's Current Events Club this morning. Miss Brida Holmes read current events.

The Methodist Congregation will give a farewell reception to the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Brown Thursday evening.

LEXINGTON.

The Hancock Congregational church as extended a call to the Rev. George E. Martin, D.D., of Lowell Congregational DOUBLE J.A. STAMPS UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK, SINGLE THEREAFTER=

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Beautiful oriental embroideries, silks, broadcloth suits, costing regularly \$125 ssues, tapestries, brasses, bronzes and for \$75 and his \$85 suits for \$60. Crapmany other things are to be found at son was formerly with Noyes Brothers, the Davis East India House, 373 Boylston but now has an establishment of his street near Arlington. Among other own at 248 Boylston street. of Chuddah shawls. This variety of shawl is becoming scarcer each year and facial and scalp cleansing and manicuris therefore more valuable to the ing is done by Susie A. Morey of 168 1 Madison avenue, New York. It is a ssessor. The natives are turning to West Newton street. other lines of industry. By reason of beauty and scarcity the shawls make a much prized gift. If bought new they can be laid aside until wanted.

A pretty idea is shown by the Sandford Card Co., of Dansville, N. Y., which has prepared clever little messages, cheery, dainty and up-to-date, as cards a talk on Japan by Mrs. Frank Briggs, or letters for this holiday season. In order to introduce them the company is making a special offer of two letters and half a dozen cards for 25 cents in postage stamps, which is less than the retail price.

icture books shown by the Ideal Book Builders, publishers, 402 Lakeside building, Adams and Clark streets, Chicago. There are a combination of 120 different pictures in each book, all in brilliant colors and accompanied by clever verses. There are moving picture animals, moving picture dollies, Teddies and a moving picture circus. Another novelt are built of heavy boards with cloth back and gilt covers, and their price is \$1 postpaid. The publishers have also a good line of drawing and painting books from 7 cents to \$1.

. Something in silver, jewelry, cut glass or china always makes an acceptable gift for a man or a woman and often for a little child. At the Studio Jewrushed and it is hoped to have the roof elry Company, 141 Tremont street, a great many appropriate things can be found. The company are manufacturers. importers and silversmiths, and besides diamonds, watches and silverware carry of entrance for the next West Point are organizing a club under the leadership school's track team has chosen Charles avenue. There are contests for many of choice designs in cut glass and imported china. They aim to make their prices

The fondness for bags is as great this year as ever. It is a case of "bags, bags, bags." The women want bags for marketing, bags for shopping, bags for afternoon and bags for the opera or the dance. Then there must be bags for fancy work, bags for stockings when they come from the laundry and bags for many other things. Bags for all these purposes and many more can be found at the shop of Mrs. Warner, 57 Belvidere street. They are suitable for gifts and reasonable in price.

A catalogue in colors has been issued by the Mulford Jewelry Company of Memphis, Tenn., showing about 1800 articles in solid gold and silver ranging in price from 50 cents to \$2 and up. Many of them are particularly good for holiday remembrances. Their goods are sent anywhere in the United States at the company's own expense and risk. A postal card asking for catalogue "M" will bring it at once.

puffs or braids.

Hair dressing for women, shampooing, W. anti-sash rattler, manufactured by

Women's coats are being offered by J. It is guaranteed "satisfaction or Fishelberg & Co., 755 Washington street, refunded." In nickel they are two for 5 upstairs, for the moderate price of \$20. They are made to measure of genuine German broadcloth and lined with Skinopen in the evening.

undergarments a pleasure. The Peerless tage of being dustless. union suits are a comfort to all who year them. They are elastic, woven to fit lightly every line of the body in every the clever advice given by Osgood's home position. The method of joining, the furnishing store, 744 to 756 Washington Delightful for children are the moving shape and attachment of the flap and street. It is a large store containing other details have been devised to make nearly everything that is wanted in furthe Peerless all that its name implies. nishing a house. These suits are made by the Peerless Knitting Mills Company, of Boston and sell from \$1 to \$5 per suit.

sible to have the extras made from one's own hair. Combings are taken by Mlle. Eva A. Lambert of 48 Winter street and made into switches, transformations,

If windows are drafty, letting in cold and dust, or rattle noisily, the difficulty can be remedied easily with the P. C. metal wedge easily adjusted, unlocking

automatically and lasting many years. cents and in copper three for 5.

"Delight of the Home" is the approner satin. Perfect fit and high grade priate name of a silver soap made by workmanship is guaranteed. The shop is the Sleneau Manufacturing Company of Port Huron, Mich. When used, not only on silver, but on nickel and glass, it Snow scudding along the streets and brings out a beautiful luster. It is easily urrying through the air has made warm used and economical and has the advan-

"When in doubt buy of Osgood" is

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. ALTON, N. H .- The annual convention Owing to the style for hair nowadays of sixth district of the New Hampshire is very convenient to have a little Sunday School Association will be held that does not grow on the head but which today in the Free Baptist church. The

A mnouncement

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NINE CITIES REELECT AND TWO SUPPLANT

(Continued from Page One.)

Mayor William H. Clifford, his Democratic opponent, by 353 votes, their re cratic opponent, by 353 votes, their respective votes being, Howard 4299, Clif-spective votes being, Howard 4299, Clif-Aldermen—John B. King, D., James M. ford 3946. J. D. Poitras, the Socialist candidate, polled a vote of 1019.

The city went no-license by a vote of 5166 to 3820. The Democrats gained three members in the city council. The aldermen elected are Zimri Thurber, Rep., L. R. Churchill, Tep., E. E. Linde, Rep., Arthur Oakley, Dem., J. E. Fitzgerald, Dem., P. F. McMahon, Dem., and H. A.

Littlefield, Rep. Successful candidates for the common council follow: Ward 1, J. E. Maybury, Rep., W. P. Safford, Rep., E. G. Stiles, gets his fourteenth term by 2992 ma-Rep. Ward 2, J. S. Burbank, Rep., R. W. jority. Every city council candidate of Nutter, Rep., A. F. Snow, Rep. Ward 3, C. J. Carlson, Rep., E. A. Gray, Rep., S. B. McLeod, Rep. Ward 4, M. A. Caffrey, trated its strength in the aldermanic con-J. Stack, Dem., J. J. Whalen, Dem. Ward of the Ashley administration, but it was 6, J. R. Clark, Dem., F. A. Manning, unavailing. Dem., J. M. Wood, Rep. Ward 7, L. C. Allen, Rep., C. H. Barden, Rep., A. T.

School committee members-elect are: C. R. Barrett, Rep., J. S. Kent, Rep.,

for mayor is expected in this city, A. Percy, D. J. Sullivan, F. J. J. Abrams, Thomas F. Higgins, Democrat, winning on the first count over Walter E. Mc-R. L. Baylies, S. T. Rex, H. C. Vaughan, Lane, Republican, by only 88 votes. The H. E. Woodward, A. Dumaine, J. H. city went for license by a vote of 7381 Fernandez, J. T. Livesey, W. H. Murphy. to 5740. Other candidates elected fol-

Aldermen-at-large-Gray, R.; McDon-

ald, D.; McGee, D.; Peloquin, R. Ward aldermen—Thomas Abbott, R. L. Manley, A. F. Ogden, J. J. Sullivan, J. A. Donnelly, W. N. Cote, Israel Brayton, Spencer Borden, W. B. Ling. committee - Borden, Holmes, R.; Wiley, R.

FITCHBURG-Mayor M. Fred O'Connell, the independent citizens candidate, was reelected for a third term and the city continued in the license column as a result of the voting Tuesday.

The following were elected: Aldermen, Fellows, C., Allen, IC, Foss. C, IC, Piggott, IC, Joel, C, IC, Smith, IC.

Common council-McDowell, IC. Moran, IC, Miller, IC, Taylor, IC, Espie, IC. McCauliff, IC. McIntire, C. Chandler C, Hitchcock, C, Smith, C, Dempsey, IC, Newton C, Pearson C, Lawrence, C, Sheehan, IC, Sweeney, C. IC.

Hayes, IC, Chalmers, IC, Allen, C, Covell, C, Saunders, C, Kane, IC.

GLOUCESTER-No-license won the day for the second time in 14 years. The majority for no-license was 275. Alderman Isaac Patch was elected mayor over former state Senator Harry C. Foster by 554 plurality.

HAVERHILL-Mayor E. H. Moulton was reelected and the city returned to winning other contests. election Tuesday. Municipal ownersmp election Tuesday. Municipal ownersmp w. Branch, C. S. E. J. Sandberg.
E. J. Sandberg.
Councilmen by wards—C. A. Ericson, J. Eggl. J. D. Smith brillunumumum. license by a small majority at the city!

HOLYOKE-John J. White, Rep., was elected mayor by 245 plurality. In ward gren. 1 Emery and Reilly are tied for alder-

The Democrats elected four of the aldermen at large with seven Democratic candidates running, and were successful in four of the word contests. In ward 1 ocrat, was reelected by a heavy vote. there was a tie vote between Terrence Three Democratic aldernen were elected. Rielly and Louis Emery for ward alder-

urer Bonvulerr were unopposed for re- dates, Dr. Ralph B. Ober, Mrs. Esther election. The results:

LAWRINCE-Democrats swept Law rence Tuesday, electing Mayor Cahill with a plurality of 2171 votes over former Alderman Rudolph Miller, and a Cook, Grady, Upton, Belding, Drake, solid board of aldermen, and the councilmen with the exception of 4.

Those elected to the two branches of the city government follow:

Common Council-Adam Boehm, Rob- in Taunton are: N. W. Carter, S. A. ert Leupold, Albin Ulrich, M. H. Collopy, Dudley, J. P. Dunn, C. P Foster, and An-B. J. Keaveny, D. Noonan, T. J. Bigley.

F. D. Foley, J. F. Morrissey, M. J. Fay, J. McMahon, J. A. O'Donnell, F. W. Briggs, J. J. Carney, J. A. Hurley, J. M. O'Dowd, J. H. Quinn, T. A. Welsh.

MARLBORO - Mayor Shaughnessy contest by 356 plurality.

Theodore Temple, who made a cam-

204 votes fewer than he had last year. The Democrats got possession of the city council, as well as the mayoralty for the first time since 1897. A heavy vote was cast. The following aldermen

Hurley, D., George T. Gignac, D., C. H. Martin, D.-R., S. L. Churchill, D.-R., Charles A. Fiske, D., D. A. Cronin, D.

Common councilmen-J. V. Lyons, C E. Walker, J. H. Ellard, W. A. Lynch, of any piece of property. The ratio of J. B. Archandbeault, S. W. Gleason, G. H. mortgage investments to total invest-Bodville, A. G. Boudreau, J. F. Frye, J. F. Otterson, C. Ghiloni, W. H. Hannigan, in Massachusetts, the average is 211/2 per M. Flaherty, H. W. Holyoke.

NEW BEDFORD-Mayor Ashley, Dem., gets his fourteenth term by 2992 mathe citizens' ticket was elected but one.

Dem., M. L. Fozzy, Dem., D. J. Horrigan, test upon the Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell in Dem. Ward 5, W. C. Deeban, Dem., J. ward 4, who has been an active opponent

Other officials elected are: Aldermen-Baylies, Chausse, Hatch, Francis, Sherman and Hannigan.

Assessor-at-large—Handford. Common council—Albert Cassidy, A. Chausse, W. D. Hamel, J. M. Hughes, J. F. Collins, D. H. Cook, A. Leveille, M. FALL RIVER-A recount of the vote McCarty, C. W. Jones, O. D. Kelleher, S. committee - N. Beaulieu Thompson, W. R. Chase, W. R. Chase, E.

> NORTHAMPTON - Mayor Coolidge. Rep., was reelected, but both boards of necessary in handing over this fund to the city government are Democratic.

A. Wheaton, F. B. Boyer, C. T. Bosworth.

The question of whether the city \$2,000,000 was lost by a vote of 1296 to of funds incidental to paying up this

PITTSFIELD-Kelton B. Mider, Rep. as given a plurality of 21 over Mayor MacInnis, but the city council is Democratic.

The Democrats control the city coun four aldermen, five councilmen and three school committeemen, which gives them a chance to elect a city clerk, tax collector, two members of the board of public works, one assessor, two members of the board of health, two overseers of the School committee-John Smith, C, IC, poor, a city solicitor and a city physician Aldermen, councilmen and school committee members elected are:

Aldermen-Powers, McMahon, Robinson, Kellogg, Traver, Burke, Thomas, Councilmen-Newberger, Young, Langley, Moulton, Tobey, Rothkopf, Landis, School committee - Mercer, Stanton Adam, Peirson, Feeley, Rice.

Those elected to other offices are: W. Branch, C. M. Bryant, C. Cherrington, for some time.

Aldermen and school committee chosen D. F. Ford, J. D. Smith brdlumunumunu Boyd, D. F. Ford, J. D. Smith, C. W. T. Jenkins, E. F. Parlee, E. E. Soder-

> School committee-N. S. Hunting, J. D. Mackay, A. B. Foster, J. L. Miller.

SPRINGFIELD-Mayor Lathrop, Dem-City Treasurer Tifft was reelected,

with the indorsements of both parties, City Clerk Sheehan and City Treas- as were also the school committee candi-Morgan and Miss Leona May Peirce Members elected to the aldermanic

chamber and council follow: Aldermen Goldthwaite, Waters, Dodge Stacey, Hitchcock. Common Council-

Russell, Albee, Goodwin.

TAUNTON - The five caucus caudidates for the city council were elected Aldermen-W. H. Calahan, T. M. Jor. and the city went for license by a madan, Joseph Hayes, M. Scanlon, J. R. jority larger than that of last year.
Walker, J. Hennessey.

drew McGlynn

SHOP EARLY SHOP EARLY SHOP EARLY

Real Estate News

An important factor of late in the local real estate market has been a great Dem., was reelected in a five-cornered advance in rates of interest on real estate mortgages. Massachusetts savings banks are permitted to keep 70 per cent paign in an ox cart, received 669 votes, of their deposits in this form of investment, and mortgages also constitute considerable part of the investment of trustees and insurance companies.

Many of the savings banks do not invest in mortg.ges to the extent permitted, however. As for insurance companies, there is no limit to the amount which they may invest in real estate mortgages, but they are always within the restriction imposed upon savings banks, up to but 60 per cent of the value ment varies. In companies incorporated cent of total investments, and the average of all the companies doing business in the state is about 281/2 per cent.

One thing that borrowers on Boston real estate have been forced to face the past few years is a slowly hardening market. Up to three years ago 3 and 31/2 per cent mortgages were not uncommon, and it has been a very rare occasion since 1907 that a rate as low as the latter figure for mortgages has been procured in the open market, and only then on the very finest of gilt-edge property. At present the quotations are 4, 41/2, 5 and 51/2 per cent according to the size of the loan and location of the

Not for a number of years has the realty market been so quiet at this time of the year as now. There has been considerable demand for mortgage money, in fact this fall it has been larger than normal, and at a time when banks are not particularly anxious to increase such loans.

Another incident that has operated or the mortgage market is the fact that the executors of the Henry Parkman estate willed to the city of Boston and which contains something like \$5,500,000 in real estate mortgages have found it the city to convert it into cash, as the city has no machinery to handle the should build a new city hall to cost estate in any other form. The transfer amount in a limited time is naturally not without general effect in a market where the supply of available mortgage funds is more or less restricted. It is now something more than two years that the Parkman estate has been in the hands of its executors, and during that cil on joint ballot, 12 to 9. They elected period more than \$3,000,000 loaned on real estate mortgages by the late Mr. Parkman have been called in and con verted into cash.

The result has been that the securing of new funds to care for these loans has constituted an abnormal demand among financiers as well as savings banks. Many banks have replaced these mortgages, but it has been found necessary to see individuals, trustees, etc., for to carry the property. In some instances nor yet because the gas company of the properties sold.

QUINCY-Mayor Shea, Democrat, was ing there still remain about \$2,000,000 to pany is earnestly desirous of helping reelected for a fourth term, Republicans be transferred, and as it is necessary to him and can be relied upon to back up recall these immediately it seems likely with service every sale it makes." that the real estate mortgage market Councilmen-at-large—G. A. Bolster, E. will continue to remain as at present

LATE TRANSACTIONS.

The transfer of a Brookline property Aldermen—J. W. Harris, R. R. Wood.

M. Nowland, J. R. S. Ross. F. J. Duffy.

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School committee—J. F. Croston, H. E.

B. P. Graig, J. P. Richards, H. T.

B. R. Graig, H. T.

B bell, R. B. Craig, J. R. Richards, H. T. trading in local realty Tuesday. The the Denver Gas & Electric Company of property comprises a frame house and Denver Bailey, A. C. Gardner, W. J. Leslie, H. stable and 50,400 square feet of land all assessed on a valuation of \$27,000, of which \$25,000 is the rating on the land. Dr. J. P. Chadbourne was the grantor and the sale was negotiated through the office of J. Murray Howe. Edward G. Malone is the purchaser,

In the city proper the four-story and asement brick dwelling and 900 feet of land at 8 Oneida street, all assessed on a valuation of \$6800, of which \$2000 is a the land, have been sold by Minnie Sharmatz to Michael Villone.

BACK BAY LEASE.

The store and basement at 324 Boyl-ston street, Back Bay, have been leased for a long term by the Thomas E. Proc tor estate to the firm of Bigelow, Kennard & Co., which will take possessio on Jan. 1. The lease was negotiated through the office of Hayes & Welsh.

locality has been purchased by M. A. Stone of Reading and Jared B. MacLane and E. A. Carpenter of North Reading for building purposes and will be named

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair uildings were posted in the office of a polling place. the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given.

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K st., 60, rear; D. W. & T. P. King, John
McArthur; wood boiler house,
Academy Hill rd., 91; David McArthur;
wood dwelling.
Mystic wharf. Chelsea st.; Export Lumber
Co.; wood lumber shed and office.
Blackstone st., 88-38; P. W. Sleeper; alter
stores and mercantile.
Columbia rd., 1500; P. J. Tobin Co.; t.d.
tenements.

MRS. KELLEY TO LECTURE. Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers League, is an-nounced to lecture on "The Problem in Poverty," in Emerson D hall, Harvard, today, at 4:30 p. m., under the auspices of a committee of the Harvard faculty.

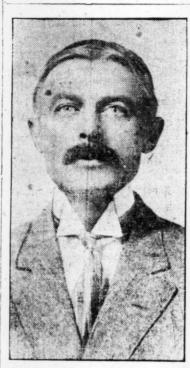
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ADVANTAGES OF GAS BY NATIONAL BODY

hotel first in the rank of patronage. "Few companies realize the full im-

agent, Philadelphia Gas Works. nance includes every kind of service to Mr. Andrew said in part: consumers in the way of keeping all extent, which is made possible only by serves between cities. the perfect satisfaction which these appliances give the user.

"In order to perform maintenance we support of the consumer in every possifrom all indications have merited and received such good will and support. direction. Such a result is never founded on any



CLARE N. STANNARD. president of National Commercial Gas Association and representative from Denver, Col.

sentimental basis. There is not a single consumer who patronizes any gas con the purpose of getting sufficient funds pany because he loves that company it has been found hard to replace the him it would be to his interest to loans and in consequence foreclosure pro- patronize it. But you will find that in ceedings have been instituted and many every instance it is because from his own experience with the company, he Of the Parkman mortgages outstand, has become convinced that the gas com-

About 600 were present at the conven tion today. This afternoon papers sched uled for reading tomorrow were read They were: "Relation With Consum ers," by V. A. Henderson, business manager of the Merchants Power Company

There will be a banquet this evening at the Somerset, and a theater party

The members will make a tour abou the historical places of Boston, by auto-mobile Thursday afternoon. The tour will include also Cambridge, Brookline

and Charlestown. These officers were elected Tuesday President, C. N. Stannard of Denver rice-presidents, L. S. Bigelow of Willi mantic, Conn., Glenn R. Chamberlain of Grand Rapids, Mich., and R. C. Frampton of Pittsburg; treasurer P. S. Young nology, at its first banquet of the year of Newark, N. J. Denver was selected for the next convention.

LAWRENCE FIRE

LAWRENCE, Mass.-The old Lawrence igh school building on Haverhill street Donald R. Stevens of Brookline, the when Madriz left the country. burned early today, causing a loss esti- president of the class, announced the mated at \$100,000 covered by insurance. election of the senior portfolio commit- NEW TROLLEY LINE FOR BUFFALO. The building, since the opening of the tee as follows: C. H. F. Merrill, Mannew high school several years ago, had chester, Mass.; C. S. Anderson, Roxbury; been occupied by the executive officers G. B. Wilkes, Buffalo: M. E. Hayman, porated with a capital of \$100.000 to of the school board and the building Taunton, Mass.; H. B. Davis, Fort Washespector, industrial school, school for ington, Md. illiterates, evening drawing school and

The firemen had a hard fight to pre vent the spread of the flames, but suc ceeded in confining them to the buildng destroyed. No one was injured.



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BANKERS AT ANNUAL AS FUEL DISCUSSED | DINNER HEAR TALK BY A. PIATT ANDREW

Differences among banking systems of which add wonderfully in placing any

Europe and those of this country were explained by A. Piatt Andrew, assistant ecretary of the treasury, at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Bankers Asportance of maintenance service and prac- sociation at the Hotel Somerset Tuesday tise maintenance in its broadest mean- night. He urged a more flexible currency ing," said F. J. Rutledge, commercial for this country, as an aid to prevent business panics. More than 300 members "Taken in its broader sense mainte- of the association attended the dinner.

"The real problem in banking today is gas-consuming appliances in proper order, the organization of credits and reserves thus insuring their use to the maximum against deposits and the struggle for re-

"The feature most common to all the banking systems of Europe is that they form parts of a coherent whole. There must maintain the good will and friendly is in each one of them one large, central banking institution, which, because of way, and investigation shows that its vast resources, or its relation to the the gas companies which have the larg- government, occupies a position of inest, sales per capita are those which fluence in its relation to the other banks. "Our banks are groping in the same

"The lack of mobility in reserves forms one of the greatest contrasts between the European and the United States banking systems.

"We are confronted today with this problem: In this country we need to reorganize our credit system so as to be relieved for all time from panies and collapses. It is probably the most important constructive problem our government has had to deal with since the early days of the republic. It must be treated in a nonpolitical way, as the financial measures of the civil war were

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED. NORTH ROCHESTER, N. H.-The new Methodist church here will be dedicated next Friday night by Bishop John W Hamilton of Boston assisted by several clergymen

WOBURN CAFE CHANTANT. WOBURN, Mass.—A cafe chantant will be conducted under the auspices of the Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter, D. A. R., in Lyceum ball, this evening

Tech Class President Announces Election of Fortfolio Committee



DONALD R. STEVENS. chusetts Institute of Technology.

Homer H. Albers, a lawyer, said last MR. PITTMAN FREE; night when addressing the senior class o the Massachusetts Institute of Tech at the Technology Union in Trinity place, that unless the political brake was whose imprisonment by the Madriz gov put on our country would follow in the ernment at Nicaragua made him a figure footsteps of Rome. He urged every grad- of international importance in the revo LOSS IS \$100,000 wate to exercise political conservatism lution, is on his way to New York on when he entered on his professional the steamship Allianca, from Panama. areer.

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Cammon, department commander of the

Massachusetts United Spanish War Vet-

erans, presented the Hale trophy to

Corporal Charles F. Parker camp at the

The trophy, which was won by the

local camp at the Spanish veterans'

tournament at the Bay State range in

October, was donated by past national

officer Walter S. Ilale. It is to become

the permanent property of the camp

winning it five times. Parker camp has

James H. Keough, holder of the indoor

rifle shooting record, was elected com-

known sharpshooters in the East. He is

Other officials elected were: Senior

junior vice-commander, J. Fred Ronan;

officer of the day, Alfred E. Goodwin;

officer of the guard, Manuel Dingle; sur

geon, George F. Dow; chaplain, Charles E. Walton; adjutant, Frank H. Hackett;

lepartment convention delegates, Charle

H P Alden: national convention dele

gate, Harry A. Feindel.

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business meeting held Tuesday evening.

B. & M. EMPLOYEES VOTE FOR WILSON PLAN OF PENSION

Representatives of organizations of employees on the Boston & Maine railroad voted yesterday at a meeting at 164 Canal street 69 to 9 in favor of the cooperative pension plan along the lines of the Wilson permissive bill passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last

That bill provides for a direct pension system by the road and also an annuity of equal amount from a fund secured by the retention of a fixed percentage of each employee's wages, much along the lines of the city of Boston school teachers' retirement plan.

As a result of the meeting the subcommittee will again call on Mr. Mellen and present to him the sentiment of the men. His decision will be final.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE BAZAAR

Franklin Square house in East Newton treet is decorated for the bazaar which pens at 3 p. m. today to continue until Dec. 10. Several features have been added since the original program was announced.

The trustees and directors will visit he fair tonight. Mayor Fitzgerald will WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Henry J. Mc- be present one of the nights.

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

TIME'S CHANGES:

They're dusting out the pigeonholes Where all the papers 1 That bothered legislative souls

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The resolutions great, All carelessly are strewn about And left unto their fate.

New documents will take the place Of those time-honored screeds From benefactors of the race And students of its needs.

And when those pigeonholes are found O'ercrowded as of yore, Another crew will come around

And clean 'em out once more. -Washington Star. FACT.

"I hear you are expending huge sums on that Panama canal." "Nothing to it. We are simply trying o make both ends meet."-Washington

Herald. ALWAYS IN TRAINING. "We went all through Europe."

"Do much climbing?" "Considerable. At every custom ve had to hunt our trunks."-Washing-

ITS LIMITATIONS. Upon my course through life I've found

Though money makes the world go round, It doesn't make it square. -"Life."

A MARKED DIFFERENCE. "What's the difference between a news-

paper man and a journalist?" "Well, the newspaper man looks after the news and the journalist dishes out the helpful advice."—Washington Herald.

EXPANSION.

"My boy Josh asked me to stop an' get him a straw hat," said Farmer Corntossel, as he stepped into the shop. "You are just in time," replied the salesman. "All our straw hats have just been reduced."

"I'm afraid they won't do for Josh. Not since he's been to the city. He'll want something that's been expanded."

—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

A FAMILY TRAIT.

"I hear the people who have moved next door are folks of the strictest integrity."

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most favorable toward inducing that Congress to continue upon the lines laid down by its predecessor." The President believes these reason call for particularly large gatherings. TEN NEW VOICES Everett square. FOR GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club at the High School of Commerce has been reorganized under the direction of Edward J. Rowse, a master at the school. Ten voices have been Guild, Jr. selected this year and singing will be

the chief feature. The members are: Reginald L. Wilbur Smith, first tenors; Edmund H. Hoyt and Edward J. Rogers, second tenors; Anders T. Tellstrom, Winfred Doyle and Edward W. Joyce, first basses: E. B. Victor H. Barwood is accompanist.

ARLINGTON BOAT **CLUB'S PROGRAM**

ARLINGTON, Mass. The Boat Club has issued its year book which includes the following entertainments: Dec. 13, ladies' night with entertain

ment by the Misses Turner and Miss Ida Roberts; Dec. 23, social gathering; Dec. 28, ladies' night, with music by Custer's Jan, 10, ladies' night, music by the

Van Vliet Orchestral Club; Jan. 31, social and athletic night. MR. TAFT REPLIES TO BEVERLY.

BEVERLY-President Taft has sent a board of aldermen for resolutions passed ary days and in tearing away closet a few weeks ago expressing thanks to the President for choosing Beverly as his many old coins and rales of a century

Gifts from President Taft, John D. Long and former President Theodore Roosevelt to the Dorchester Historical Society will be presented officially by John A. Fowle, secretary, at a meeting of the society this evening at 8 o'clock in the old Blake house, Edward

President Taft's gift is a large photo graph of himself framed in gold, accompanied by an autograph letter. Photographs with suitable letters have also been sent by John D. Long and Curtis Colonel Roosevelt sent a souvenir of his hunting trip in British East Africa.

Richard C. Humphreys, president of the society, will read a paper entitled "An Hour with Roger Clap."

Plans are being made for a reception to army nurses of the civil war at the old Blake house under the auspices of the society. This event, to be held Dec. 21, is being arranged by Mrs. John A. Fowle, herself an army nurse. On this occasion between 200 and 300 guests will

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of Isaac Edward Green and until recently occupied by his sister. Miss Lucinda letter of acknowledgement to the Beverly Green. It was standing in Revolution

THE selected editorial comments to-matters which concern several states, or day deal with the importance of the all of them, has been influential in

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE-It has een demonstrated that the House of time in a general conference.

talkfest, with no power to do anything, not even to impress an opinion upon the policies of the national government. It s a voluntary meeting of Governors of impotence and subserviency of legisstates. Some of the states represented, latures and executives will do more their adhesion to the dominant political speeches and articles and platforms that party, are able to exert more or less influence in congressional legislation, of Governors to prevent the overburdenwhile others have none at all, and so any ing of Congress. convention of their Governors can acagreement on any public subject.

the discussion of state problet be despised, however improbe the changes for realizing the



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DENVER, COLO. WHAT WATERWAYS MOVEMENT SEEKS

Secretary of National Rivers and Harbors Congress Out-

lines Activities of the

Organization.

Waterway enthusiasts view this week's meetings in Washington, D. C., of the national rivers and harbors congress with special interest. They are planning to make the sessions of. Dec. 7, 8, and 9 in the New Willard' hotel of some use to the waterways movement. They have secured a promise from the President of the United States that he

will address the convention on its opening day. But who, aside from the waterway enthusiasts, knows what the rivers and harbors congress is really trying to do? Who knows

whereon it bases its authority? or how it came into existence? One of the men who has helped to make it can best answer these questions. The secretary of the organization, a Cincinnati man,

has written the following article specially for the Monitor.

(By J. F. Ellison.) The national rivers and harbors con-1901, to enter a protest against the McKinley had instructed his then secretary of war, Elihu Root, to find any

thing objectionable in the bill that would warrant a veto The foregoing statement has direct from the lips of Mr. Root. The secretary of war was unable to find any-thing objectionable in the bill and Senator Carter of Montana, under the di-

At the Baltimore convention referred

which, however, took no steps to carry on called a second meeting of the national the work that had been delegated to an rivers and harbors congress to assemble executive committee, and the national in Washington, D. C., January, 1906, at rivers and harbors congress lay dormant which meeting there was formed an exuntil 1905, when during a tour of in- ecutive committee and the organization spection of the Ohio river by the House was for practical purposes entirely recommittee on rivers and harbors, of organized. The men selected by that chairman, the opinion was given formal expected to be called into active work expression at Cincinnati, that there the Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, M. C., of should be aroused throughout the country a sentiment in favor of increased J. F. Ellison, of Cincinnati, who was and regular appropriations for the made secretary and treasurer. benefit of the deserving waterways | Work was immediately begun by the of the country. The Hon. Joseph E. executive committee to arouse interest Ransdell, M. C., and a member of the in the improvement of waterways rivers and harbors committee, was chosen throughout the country and a convention by his committee as a spokesman and he stated to his audience, which was December, 1906. At that meeting Mr composed largely of members of the Ohio Ransdell was elected president of the na-Valley Improvement Association that if tional rivers and harbors congress and they desired the Ohio river improved in the writer secretary, and directors were a more rapid and systematic manner, elected to represent the different geothey should drop, for the time being, graphic districts. local efforts and use their organization as a nucleus to form a national in strength and has been in every respect body that should work with the united what its name purports, "national"



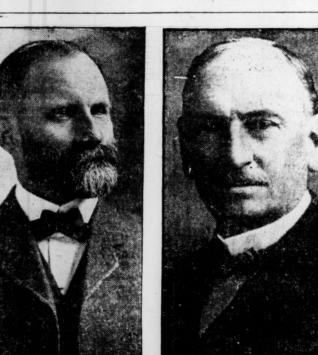
HON. JOSEPH E. RANSDELL.

congress.

the national movement.

Louisiana, who was named chairman, and

The organization has constantly grown strength of all friends of rivers and har- the strictest sense of the word. It advo bors improvement throughout the councates a waterway policy and not a watertry; to bring into effect a definite and fixed waterway policy and not a water-try; to bring into effect a definite and way project. It does not concern itself with appropriations for any project in any section of the country over another. It leaves the improvement of rivers and mittee of the Fifty-minth Congress were harbors that have



committee, and a committee from the rection of President McKinley, talked the Cincinnati meeting was appointed to bill out of existence in the closing visit Baltimore (the writer being one of to what the congress is and what it that committee) and ask that a national aims to do. Under the heading "What convention be called. The Baltimore Is It?" the wording is as follows: to there was an organization formed, people accepted the proposition and hich Theodore E. Burton of Ohio was convention were the two men who least

(Copyright by Harris & Ewing.) SENATOR THEODORE E. BURTON. Louisiana man who was named chairman National legislator from Ohio who is supporter of rivers and harbors taken up actively. A meeting was called United States engineering corps and gress met originally in Baltimore, in at Cincinnati in June, 1905, there being adopted by Congress to the proper fedpresent representatives from 23 states, eral authorities. Its sole purpose is the failure to enact a rivers and harbors bill At this meeting it was determined to adoption and putting into effect by the which had been formed and passed by the form a national organization. The at- federal government of a definite and established the effect can not fail to be House of Representatives. President tention of the Cincinnati meeting was fixed policy toward the meritorious watcalled to the fact that there existed an erways of the country, which will provide executive committee of the national regular and adequate appropriations to

rivers and harbors congress, with head- improve such waterways as the governquarters at Baltimore; that this organi- ment has chosen in a rapid and sys zation was the one to properly take up tematic manner to the end that they be made reliable transportation agencies for The Cincinnati meeting took favorable the benefit of the mercantile and manu action upon the request of the Baltimore facturing interests of the country. In a leaflet issued by this unique or

> "The national rivers and harbors congress is a national, civic body, constituted by the close alliance of such business organizations as chambers of com- Raymond H. Shanahan and Clarence C. merce, boards of trade, business men's clubs, merchants' associations and kindred bodies, located in cities throughout the entire United States, and is also a union of the separate waterway associa- Fox and A. T. Culhane, second basses. tions throughout the Union and publicspirited citizens who realize the necessity of increasing the transportation facilities of the country and the cheapening of

same that improved waterways will fur-The concise statement of the policy of

the congress runs thus: "It advocates a waterway policy, not a waterway project, a policy that will pro vide regular and adequate appropriations of not less than \$50,000,000 annually, for the next 10 years to be spent upon the deserving waterways of the country, orchestra. without regard to any special section or any special project. The main features of this policy:

"a. That no waterway improvemen

shall be entered upon by the government which has not the unqualified approval of the United States engineer corps. "b. That projects now under construction should be pushed to completion a

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War Secretary Makes Report on Recent Visit to Islands Where He Found Conditions Satisfactory.

NATIVES IN SERVICE

WASHINGTON-"It is a delusion to encourage the Filipino people in the hope that the administration of the islands will be turned over to them within the time of the present generation," says Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, in his report upon his recent visit to the

During the secretary's stay in the islands, from July 24 to Sept. 3, he inspected practically all the public institutions and army posts and held many public hearings. The administration of the various departments were found to be in a generally satisfactory condition.

Referring to the fitness of the Filipino people for self-government, he says: There are very many highly educated Filipinos-many men of talent, ability and brilliancy-but the percentage in comparison with those who are wholly the exercise of, political rights under a ditions will for a long period continue so small, that it is a delusion, if the present American people shall continue, to encome before the voters at a special town officially considered by the selectmen, to authorize the Old Colony road to lease officially considered by the selectmen. time of the present generation."

are now devoting themselves to agriculenjoying the comforts of life.

art of young and old, and the burden of taxation for education is cheerfully

the civil service is shown to be steadily olicy of the administration to proceed calculation in dollars and cents.

curing good roads. Many miles of mountain trail have been constructed, favorably reported in the House. which promote intercourse between people of the various sections.

the railroads shows them to be well recommended, and a bill is now before

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HYDE PARK BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Left to right: John Johnston, John T. Robinson, Chairman James D. Grant, William M. Murray and Frank B. Webster.

republican form of government/ is so Boston, the route of the proposed interall, and under the best and most rapid urban railway, change of water supply policy of control of the islands by the ally discussed here. The first two will important in the town's history.

that the administration of the islands The subject of the water supply is is one of the signers of the legislative companies. The voters will take action will be turned over to them within the believed to have been settled by the petition for annexation. Selectman on these bills this evening. town officials already. The citizens now Murray favors the move. Selectman The discussion of the proposed interur-Peace, law and order prevail through-await a joint report of the selectmen Grant opposes it. This subject is now ban routes will also be renewed tonight. out the islands. Ladrones or robber bands and board of health on this subject. further complicated by a petition, signed Fairmount residents at a recent meeting are almost if not entirely suppressed, and the head-hunting tribes of Bontoc, who a year ago were engaged in taking heads.

The head-hunting tribes of Bontoc, who a year ago were engaged in taking heads.

The pow devoting themselves to agricult. commissioners, would be made public. There is discussion also among the favor the Providence street route. ture and other peaceful pursuits and Thursday morning, as the result of a residents of the Sunnyside district that The railroad board has closed hearings conference between the selectmen and their section ought to be annexed to on the route, as far as Hyde Park is Lightenaut Commander P. S. A very deep and widespread interest health board lasting till midnight Tuesbeing manifested in education on the day.

Meanwhile the special town meeting the desire for a 5-cent fare was woven town meeting will not be ignored.

There has been a marked development civil, employees after long and faithful, tion. in the disposition of the people of the service, and also urges Congress to pass islands to exert themselves and to as a bill to increase the debt limit to \$10. a bill to increase the debt limit to \$10.- > sume tax burdens for the purpose of se- 000,000, which was introduced at the last session and passed the Senate and was

The present law in the islands provides Harvard German Society Plays "Der just to their liking, although his aththat no person or corporation shall hold The financial condition of the islands in his or its name more than one mineral is very satisfactory, there being a sur- claim on the same vein or lode. Amendus of \$6,394,193.56. An inspection of ments to this law have been repeatedly

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although John T. Robinson, selectman, its lines in Hyde Park to either of these

Frank B. Webster, selectman, said that Rock route believe official action at a

The number of Filipino employees in government coal claim on the island of those inhabitants who were accidentally of his nephew's logings, and mistaking Batani. It is stated that in time of ex- absent from the islands on April 11, him for that promising youth, is disthe civil service is shown to be steadily treme need the value of this coal propinereasing and that of Americans proportionately decreasing, it being the calculation in dollars and cents.

the Patuxent at Guantanamo, the Potomac at Santiago de Cuba, the Yankton at Santiago de Cuba, the Yankton at Bermuda, lave decamped the meantime the nephew and his friend. Harry Marsland, have decamped the Washington, at southern drill the Washington at Santiago de Cuba, the Yankton at Santiago de Cuba at Sant The secretary renews his recommendate to become citizens of the Philippine to Harry's uncle in the country to escape the Washington at southern drill permit in increasing the Filipino em- tion of last year that some provision be Islands. The secretary recommends that arrest because of an overdue note. Young grounds, the Wilmington at Hongkong. made for the retirement of American the matter be given further considers. MacDonald goes as the private secretary | Sailed - The Potomac from Guanta-

Playhouse News

Bibliothekar."

familiar in this country by William London tailor, on the scene, add new the railroads shows them to be well reconstructed and well maintained. The Congress to increase the number of creditable performance by the Deutscher fourth act. "The Private Secretary," was given a all ends happily at the close of the tion, or as part of an urgent deficiency constructed and well maintained. The congress to increase the name of miles of road now in operation by the Philippine Railway Company is 131, and that by the Manila Railway Company 362.

Congress to increase the name of miles of road now in operation by the Philippine Railway Company as the London tailor on the Work on the dry dock at the New York navy yard. Another hall Tuesday evening. The performance by the Deutscher of hall Tuesday evening. The performance by the Deutscher of hall Tuesday evening. The ladies of hughter during his every appearance.

A hill is now before Congress to admit or the next fiscal constructed and well maintained. The fourth act.

Yerein of Harvard University at Jordon on the work on the dry dock at the New York navy yard. Another hall, Cambridge, Thursday evening. The ladies of hughter during his every appearance. of the cast are members of the Deutsche of laughter during his every appearance. Theater Gesellschaft. Particularly did his conversation with

The plot of "Der Bibliothekar" tells the choleric elder MacDonald, after parof the troubles of a timid private sec- taking too freely of liquid refreshments retary, left in the London lodgings of at the hunt breakfast, excite the risibles Lothair McDonald, an erstwhile steady of the audience. Miss Mitslaff left naval committee has ordered a favor-and studious youth, who is cultivating nothing to be desired in the role of the able report on the bill introduced by irregular habits and accumulating a elderly maiden governess. There was mountain of debts, all to please an explenty of the comedy element in her deling for a corps of 30 dental surgeons in centric uncles The uncle arrives from piction of the part, but through it all India, finds the secretary in possession ran a clear note of refinement and a

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Army and Navy News

Today's Army Orders.

Maj. Samuel D. Sturgis. general staff (first field artillery), detailed to fill vacancy in adjutant-general's department, to take effect April 9, vice Maj. Ernest Hinds, adjutant-general, who is assigned to first field artillery, to take effect April 9, Major Hinds when relieved to proceed to San Francisco.

Maj. Beaumont D. Buck, adjutantgeneral, from department of the Columbia, in time to sail from San Francisco March 5 for Philippines.

Maj. Eben Swift, ninth cavalry, to Al bany, Jan. 12, to read paper at meeting of National Guard Association of New

Following assignments of officers, recently promoted, ordered: Maj. De Rosey C. Cabell to eleventh cavalry, Capt. Daniel H. Gienty to twelfth cavalry, First Lieut. Moss L. Love to seventh cavalry Captain Gienty will remain at present sta tion until arrival of twelfth cavalry at its stations in United States. Lieutenant Love will remain with second cavalry pending arrival of seventh cavalry at its station in Philippines.

Capt. Clyde D. Hunt, quartermaster. from Walter Reed General hospital, District of Columbia, to Hot Springs Army and Navy General hospital.

First Lieutenant Robert P. Howell, Jr., corps of engineers, from Ft. Leavenworth, and with third battalion of engineers, to New Orleans for duty under Lieut. Col. Lansing H. Beach, corps of engineers.

Leaves of absence: Second Lieutenant Isaac E. Titus, coast artillery, leave to for promotion; Capt. Earl C. Carnahan, Boston and Providence interurban rail- supply. The selectmen have prepared eleventh infantry, four months, upon way through the town, and the bills of two bills, he said, paving the way for a completion of examination for promotion.

Navy Orders. Rear Admiral J. B. Milton, retired, de the Boston elevated or the West End ached duty in command of the naval training station, San Francisco, Cal., to

> Capt. C. B. T. Moore, detached duty as member of the naval examining and naval retiring boards, Washington, D. C., to duty in command of the naval training station, San Francisco, Cal. duty the California, to home and wait

Lieutenant Commander W. Evans, to duty naval training station, North Chi-

Lieutenant Commander R. S. Douglas oncerned, but those who favor the Sallys to duty as executive officer of the Cali

Movements of Warships.

Arrived-The Bailey at Annapolis, the Terry at Newport, the Caesar at Boston

who was to have been-brought down namo for Santiago de Cuba, the Mari from the city by young Marsland. Their etta, from Kingston for Guantanamo. arrival on the Marsland estate is hailed the Terry from Newport for Norfolk, the with joy by the two young ladies, Edith Rocket from Indian Head for Washing-Marsland and her friend. Eva Webster, ton, the Washington from Hampton roads The new private secretary and tutor is for southern drill grounds,

WASHINGTON-Upon Secretary Mey The arrival of the real private secre-"Der Bibliothekar," the farce made tary, the elder Marsland and Gibson, a ney, chairman of the House committee on er's urgent request. in the adaptation known as snarls to the already tangled plot, but Congress, either through a joint resolufore the expiration of the next year. The money will be appropriated before the holidays.

> WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House Representative Dawson, of Iowa, provid-

The World of Music

KNEISEL QUARTET.

The audience that assembled Tuesday night to hear the second Kneisel concert while small, was well repaid. The follow

ing interesting program was given: Taneiew, quartet in D minor, op. Carr, as Lothair MacDonald, were both allegro, tema, andantino grazioso, and extremely good. Mr. Carr's diction and eight variations; Max Reger, quartet in pronunciation were espeially fine, and in E flat major, allegro moderato, quasi appearance he outshone many matinee presto, larghetto, allegro con grazia e on spirito; Cherubini, quartet in D

minor, allegro comodo, larghetto sos-MacDonald, was extremely funny, and tenuto, scherzo, finale.. Miss P. Vatter and Miss Monpiton, as The program in this arrangement was the two girls, made a mischievous pair, not well balanced, the Cherubini quartet Mrs. F. W. Stuart did justice to the role sounding very thin after the rich scor-Mrs. F. W. Stuart did justice to the role of MacDonald's curious landlady, E. A. ing of the Reger movements. Possibly

Duncker pleased as the sheriff, P. Blair it was thus placed with an eye to conand F. D. Hansen formidable as his dep-trast, but the result was unfortunate. The theme and variations of Taneiew was in the Russian school (if one must believe in nationality in music). It was received cordially, the mixture of light and shade—as indicated by the variation titles-meno mosso, moderato semplice, moderato energico, presto, allegretto, vivace con brio, adagio molto espressivo, adagio molto-making it sparkle, the dark tones of characteristic Russian colors showing the presto and vivace con brio in high light.

The chief number and the one showing n greatest degree mastery of quartet playing, however, was the Reger quartet. This delightful composition was per formed by the Kneisels with fine spirit and understanding. The first movement is very grave, the second the exact opposite, the third larghetto and the fourth a piece of intricate fugue writing. The quartet played the ensembles as one voice and joined their runs with changing color without a flaw. Mr. Kneisel was, as always, the acms of reserved

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Pacific railway will be signed before the aero club will attempt to surpass the record of the Williams College balloon-The order, when it is given, will constilists in their recent flight with Leo Stetute a new record in the Canadian mer- vens. It is announced that Jay B. Bencantile marine, not only as being the ton, Dartmouth '90, of Boston has ofbiggest order for Canadian vessels for fered to take up two undergraduate memthis service ever placed, but as calling bers of the club in his balloon "Boston"

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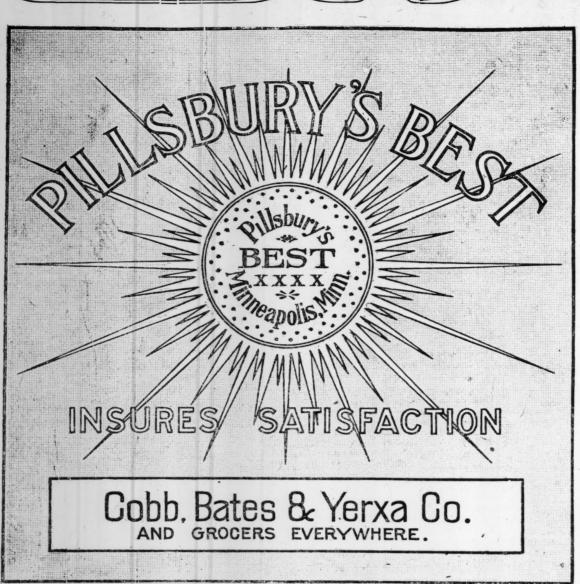
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NEW DAINTY FOR LUNCHEON

stones and chopped with one small can the possessor of a patent plaiting iron. of pimentoes or sweet peppers. Mix These frills should, when possible, be with one small cream cheese" with one small cream cheese."

prove equally tempting as a sandwich as the more exposed parts of the blouse filling or served, as a canape, on small and they are a great nuisance usually squares or diamonds of toast. No dress-

PLAITED FRILLS IN THE LAUNDRY

A NEW and piquant dainty for luncheon, supper or any informal entertainment always is welcome, and at lars which are so pretty and popular a recent evening gathering one feature and yet so hard to "do up," run a row of the refreshments proved so popular as to attract general attention. Upon request its constituent parts were thus plaits in position while washing and will be used to decorate a hat of a solid color wen:
"One pint of bulk olives, cut from This is especially true if you are not

made separate from the blouse and but-The delectable mixture in the indicated toned, hooked or pinned on, so that they instance was lightly packed into corn-ucopia-shaped timbale cases, but would They really do not get soiled so quickly ing is needed. The quantity given is caution mentioned. If you buy a readyenough to serve 15 in cornucopia, 20 made blouse with frills stitched on, it is to buttonhole the edge of the cuffs or 25 in canape form.—Chicago Recordis an easy matter to rip them off and as closely as possible. This edge not supply buttons and buttonholes.

SIMPLE DRESS OF DAUGHTER OF RICH MAN

the reception parlor. She was a little color was at the right side, where there tail and mink was faced with gold bro picture, unconscious of representing the was a big ornament of French silver filz cade and trimmed with a tall, gold, brush this is what she wore:

girls would only recognize the effect and appropriateness of simplicity. The bodice had the sleeves cut in one, worn over a guimpe of cream net. This latter was tucked by hand and the collar and

iff's were edged with a narrow lace. nd not too low. The bell-shaped sleeves were half length, The bodice was otherwise untrimmed, cut rather hort, for there was a high line indicated A velvet-covered cord outlined the junc

A plain, circular skirt, kept from sagging by braid at the seams, I am sure,

Velvet in the dark shades is especially becoming to the little girl. Blue, black. stone gray and maroon are shades that you will make no mistake in choosing The changeable guimpes will insure cleanliness and variety. The whole effect will mon for colored embroidery on sofa pilbe elegant and becoming-and moreover lo

SIMPLE METHODS OF COLORING

To COLOR purple, for 15 pounds of crie villette, I and Richelieu. chips and boil them in two pails of water. Dissolve one pound of alum in a pail of hot water and add to the first solution. Put in the cotton and boil in the dye for one hour. Drain and hang to dry.

To color yellow and green, for five pounds of cotton dissolve eight ounces of sugar of lead in four quarts of warm water and dissolve five ounces of bi-chromate of potash in three quarts of warm water. Put the cotton cloth in the lead solution first, wring it out and put into the bi-chromate of potash solution Repeat until the right shade is reached. To color green dip the yellow cloth after drying into a solution of bluing, making it as deep as liked.

Dainty Fancywork

An odd idea in millinery is to cut eaves and flowers from cretonne and turn the edges down over a thin silk wire. Lastly, all the edges must be finished with small beads sewed on close together. For this decoration the white chalk or rubber beads are effective, and so are all black. Colors, how

ever, are used.

When finished the spray should be or one all in black.

The flowers make a handsome trim ming, and, if a woman has the time to make it, an inexpensive hat also, because half a yard of cretonne will be sufficient for the entire hat.—Montreal

Pretty Cuff Finish

A pretty and serviceable finish to the as closely as possible. This edge not only has body, but will wear admirably,

FASHIONS

Dainty fixings that give distinction.

LARGE HATS FOR WINTER VIEW OF NEW YORK MOD

Furs frequently combined with velvet and flowers.

or not this means that the cunning little it will be arranged a trifle to one side Russian turbans are to be discarded re- but, in all events, the broad loops stand mains to be seen. But of all the fashable headgear for midwinter huge shapes trimmings are employed for undress of all kinds promise to lead. Fur toques morning hats, the frames of which are are noticeably larger than the models quite plain, and in this very feature lies brought out early in the fall. Picture the elegance of the finished chapeau. hats are of many shapes and all of un- The smartest models are in black beaver. usual dimensions. Trimmings are ar- The crowns usually follow the brim, in ranged to give height. Taking all in all, line, and the brim is more than likely millinery for the season is showy, ele- to be broad and flat. gant and often eccentric, with many feat- Coquettish head coverings are made of

Herald. The frame was covered with ceedingly becoming and very chic for black velvet and faced with white vel- wear with the walking costume. For here and there to give the effect of big loose puffs. Surrounding it was a wreath of yellow roses in several tones, running trims many elegant hats. The tails of the animals are introduced in all sorts petals at the edges were touched with of ways in the garnitures. deep flame color, which dye gave the Velvet or brocade brims and fur The chiffon blouse that appeared above feature of all millinery exhibits just now. the opening of the long revers on the The soft tones of pelts are very often coat was draped over yellow silk and heightened by bright colors, such as

nakes up many of the best hats, more pronounced the touch of color the Nearly all are trimmed with plumes with smarter the effect. Tarnished metallic a band of fur, or white lace and fur laces and galloons with rare old laces

fon velvet gown at a reception last week crown and an enveloping brim of oxywas of blue and silver all-over lace the dized silver galloon. brilliants.

ME LA MODE again makes a com-pelling announcement that larger hats and turbans are to rule. Whether

many different pelts. In fact, all the The big hat worn with a black velvet skins are being employed by the fashvisiting costume seen the other day was ionable milliner. The styles are certainly the smartest of its kind we have noticed, picturesque enough for the most fastidsays a writer in the Chicago Record- ious, and to certain types they are ex-The crown was full and caught runabout hats the darker furs are most

necessary character to the ensemble crowns and the reverse are a pronounced trimmed with bits of yellow and gold deep rose and pink shades, and the bright greens and blues. Violet contrasts are Black velvet, as in former winters, in favor with all kinds of furs, and the and brocades are very popular with furs. The hat worn with a dull blue chif- A stunning big turban had a chinchilla

exact color of the frock. The model was The large size mushroom shapes lend Tile other day in one of the hotels of an indescribable shape formed of a series of puffs. The brim garnish had a plait themselves to fur trimmings admirably. The combining of contrasting furs in a delphia North American, I saw a little daughter of a rich merchant waiting in wide. The only splash of contrasting fads. A sumptuous affair made of broad most refined taste and elegance. And igree set with sapphires, emeralds and ornament. The crown and brim were joined with a thick cord buckled to A golden-brown velvet dress was made extremely plain. Ah, if mothers of little are being trimmed with huge bows many colors.

SOFA CUSHION FOR A PRESENT

woman. It need not always be embroidered, however; it can also be stenciled

Embroidered, it may range from the web effect. ingerie pillow to the knockabout college one. This has on it the seal or mblem of the owner's college or school. effective. The lingerie pillow, at the other extreme, is of sheer white goods over silk, and is embroidered in fine flower of velvet ribbon, half an inch wide. It

All sorts of flower patterns are com-bunch of ribbon loops and ends hang ish. The hat worn was medium-sized brocades, etc. are peacock feathers in the natural colors, dragons, butterflies, bamboo | crafts patterns.

Among new stitches adapted to this kind of work may be mentioned broderie villette, hem stitching Biedermeier

Then there are ribbon work, plain and German applique, braiding and blue is also fashionable.

shadow work. Edges may be plain or may be corded, ruffled, laced with ribbon or

leather, beaded or trimmed with lace. burlap, linen, canvas, sacking, gingham jabots and fancy stocks.

cotton. As said before, baby ribbon may shirtwaist. Vivella is also good for this also be used to form patterns,

MODES IN BRIEF

VEILINGS that meet with the most favor are the finer meshes in fillets, hexagon and fancy meshes, and the cob-

Ribbon flowers of white silk flatly applied to the hat of black beaver are most

A novelty in neck fixing is a long tie from the joining.

With street suits there are almost inshoots and basket weave and arts and fur, of combinations of cloth and fur, envariably carried muffs. These can be of

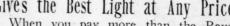
> Royal purple is a favorite color this season, in all materials. It is often combined with cerise. Cerise and royal

Little pieces of lace, net and velvet, picked up at odd times at sales, are the As to materials, one may mention silk, asy steps in the fashioning of collarettes

Stitching may be done in silk, vege-table floss, raffia or mercerized or plain dotted, are in demand for the tailored Serge wash flannels, both striped and

The Famous Ray

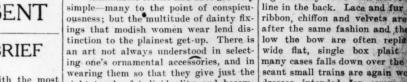
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ng ornamentation. In a noted shop on Fifth avenue a day

ceptionally attractive from a certain note and carried. Brocades and fan of originality in her costume, which when make lovely party bags one analyzed it was all due to her accessories, for she was wearing a good-looking use. Bags in the form of n patterns, sometimes with lace insertions.

of flower patterns are com
of

(Courtesy of the McCall Co., New

tulle directly in front caught to the hat under a bow of royal blue velvet that finished the strap about the crown. Worn expensive plumes. Such a hi with the jacket was a wide plain sailor with any costume, and as almost collar of white panne velvet, and a bunch dress has a touch of black some of orchids was worn just above the waist or needs the touch for style, the where the collar ended. These flowers, for these black and white cr by the way, were probably artificial. An immense muff of skunk was carried with Milady's new train that falls. mmense muff of skunk was carried with a bow of royal blue velvet to match the row plait separate from her sk hat trimming. White gloves and patent can be tucked over the arm

The veiled sash and the sash below the masculine in its development, knee have been superseded by sashes tied pretty and practical.

N EW YORK—The lines of almost all over the line of the bust and big butterfly bows well above right touch of individuality and becom- dresses intended for cer ingness, and it takes taste and selfthough for the street the

York, makers of McCall pattern

restraint to avoid overdoing such beguil- the proper thing. Velvet bags with very landles are shown in all the or two since, I saw a charming young bags of substantial and precouple selecting gifts. The girl was ex-

black velvet dome crown and circular brim, trimmed with a great fan of white fashionables assemble is of black

hat trimming. White gives and place to raise it, is known leather boots completed the smart en"swallow tail," though it is n

NEW FABRICS

NEW veilings show interwoven circles as large as half a dollar, and close rows of lattice work with a thick spot

at each intersection. One of the loveliest fabrics for dressy wear is the moire messaline, in quite new designs of waterings, shot in all kinds of chameleon colors, which used to be called pigeon's wing, blue and pink or mauve and another tone of blue, or green and violet. The designs upon it

Two Veils

The new mode of using two veils for motoring purposes reminds one of eastthey are fetching as manipulated by the

Fur and Silk

Alternative rows of handsome fur and Persian or plain silk make charming fur pieces, such as scarfs, stoles, muffs and even hats. The work is necessarily of the pieces, such as scarfs, stoles, muffs and even hats. The work is necessarily of the is employed for knitting finest kind, else the beauty of the piece. On heavier materials it is

KNIT-IN BEAD

BE careful to use a needle to go through even the the various kinds of heads to ployed. Prepare a length of fine and pass both ends of the thread the eye of the needle, thus for

loop, through which hang the en wool selected for knitting.

Begin threading the beads to the pattern. When they worked in, cast off on the first restricted to the less head are the less head

and regularity.

To secure the beads, slip stitch; knit the rest plain, pas bead up close to the needle stitch before the silk or wool econd, slip one, knit without

Wool Embroider

Wool embroidery is the la ning for afternoon gowns. gazon de soie, gray wool ver satin of the same shade ool on blue linon soie.

ous bright colors in



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VII.-UP-TO-DATE METHODS OF CARPET CLEANING.

THE evolution which has beautified the back yard has also east into oblivion days of carpet-beating. The beautiful ng hours that were made disagreeable the clouds of dust accompanying the ap, slap, slap of the broom handle st the parlor carpet, and every other of the house as each in its turn wung ponderously on the clothesline, are ming into their own again. The cleanig of carpets has been taken from the miny which has always enveloped it : I placed on an honorable and lucrative iness basis. Instead of fleeing from if men speed toward it. The crapetbeaters of this day and hour are not to be picked up from a bench in the park, but are traversing the city street in their automobiles.

Even the broom has lost its prestige

In some establishments-and none is cleaner-brooms are unknown. The vacuum machines have driven them out. These vacuums are a boon to humankind They are used for cleaning dust from all surfaces, carpets, bare floors, draperies, walls, furniture, mattresses and other upholstery. The suction is so strong it not only removes surface dirt, but draws up whatever may have fallen through to the other side of porous materials. pets are cleaned on the floor and draperes as they hang at door or window. It is guaranteed the process in no way injures the fabric submitted to it.

The effectiveness of the work naturally depends upon the power used. The port able machines, whether run by hand brooms are employed, the price is not the owner.

special virtue meeting some particular whole house of ordinary size can need, and varying in price. There is, to cleaned in this way in one day

Florida product which deserves to be bet

both rind and pulp; others prefer it pre-

The syrup forms a bright-colored trans-

In China, its home, the kumquat is

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ater. Put sugar of about two thirds

To Prevent Boiling Over

soft and translucent.

will not boil over.

ng the larger fruit of the table

shining damask or interspersed-

lucent jelly, firm, like the guava.

THE kumquat, or kin-kan, as our Chinese friends designate it, is a



VACUUM CLEANER.

plant. However, their advantages are liable to shrink, they are tacked o er the broom are obvious. The work is firmly to the wooden floor; if not, they SUCCESSFUL METHOD OUTLINED thorough so far as it goes. No dust is are laid flat over upon the cement bottom raised to settle back and be picked up of the laundry and scrubbed with warm again. When the dust or dirt is dis-water and a cleaning preparation so lodged it is removed. There is no mak- harmless the hands can be freely dipped

trying to remove. The portable cleaners water are put into hot naphtha and the subject. ere coming down in price so that they boiled. The tubs in which they are Various materials are used for this are no longer prohibitive even to people of modest means. A good hand power machine can be bought for \$25. The electric remains at \$75. Reckoning the price of brooms, which have materially and all other foreign substances. The price of brooms, which have materially are used for this purpose, but the processes are all similar, namely, that of rubbing the surface with oil or wax. In general it is a safe and all other foreign substances. The price of brooms, which have materially are used for this purpose, but the processes are all similar, namely, that of rubbing the surface with oil or wax. In general it is a safe and all other foreign substances. The price of brooms, which have materials are used for this purpose, but the processes are all similar, namely, that of rubbing the surface.—Philadelphia Times.

SPICE PINGERS.

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LIGHTING THE price of brooms, which have materially naphtha is shaken out with a second manachine and the carpet or rug dried and quantities to wet the fiber of the wood the cost involved in extra labor where thoroughly aired before it is returned to to any great extent.

Hotels, apartment houses, theaters, clubs, stores, office buildings and many the cleaning wagons that are sent out to the extent to which the fibers expand ing to have electricity in our new house, at teaspoonful each of ginger and salt. Stir one teaspoonful of sifted baking but I am not sure how to arrange the of the finer residences are having clean- ing establishments. These wagons, en and gradually cracks will appear in the outlets to the best advantage, ing apparatus installed with that for countered almost every day standing be boards. The carpet-cleaning establishments are cleaning operation, take the place of floor so that it is absolutely necessary wise to have forethought in this matanother aid to the householder. They apparatus in the home and do away with to wash it, this should be done with a ter; it is surprising how many people a soft dough. Turn on a floured board yet sprang into being only a few years ago, being made necessary by the crowding of cities and the rapid spread of the apartment house.

They possess the additional advantage of doing what cannot be done away from Carpets sent to these places may be compared to like the first three of currants and one wax in some form are the proper meding of cities and the rapid spread of the carpets sent to these places may be compared to like that the dot three of currants and one said that equal parts of sweet oil, turned, and one over the serving table of the carpets sent to these places may be compared to like that the dot house.

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that hangs beneath. The next is a beat- materials it'is possible to make a charm- work will grow easier, as, in the making ering the two with the gravy. ing machine where the carpet is placed ing and useful music-cover. wer a roller and whipped with strong wooden paddles.

The two card pieces are first lined with experienced.

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This music cover will look equally well cubes. Season them with salt and peptwo per. Roll each cube in melted butter and over a roller and whipped with strong wooden paddles. power or attached to the electrolier, do ing, those that have become greasy or otherwise soiled are scrubbed. If they leaving a little space at the edge of each.

method of treating a polished oak floor. The acid in the vinegar cuts the grime centrated on the table, and there the and dirt that works into it from the glare is uncomfortable as well as unshoes, the sweet oil gives it a luster and becoming. Side brackets with from two DAINTY KUMQUATS OF FLORIDA or unfamilar brand of wax it is well to around the walls, make the pleasantest try it first on a very small portion of distribution of light, while on the table Recipe for making a delicious preserve.

> tage, though more or less expensive, but crudity in an overlighted house; and a piece of plank weighted with a lead whereas no one wishes to enter a room OF TOWELS FOR

The oil, turpentine and vinegar mix- shadows to find the hostess or a chair, ture need not be applied more than still a subdued light is always prefera-once a month and about once a year a ble to the trained eye, and is vastly make a pound, it takes two thirds of a coat of good floor wax should be more beautiful in its effect."

A LL who have anything to do with music, whether they are but pupils are to form the outer covering are joined exercising the art simply for their at their longest sides by the narrow strip sement and the entertainment of of velvet or satin. This done, the pieces the home circle, or whether they are pro-fessional players, will have experienced of material which is now joined together at some time or other the annoyance of in one piece, and the whole is finished off a certain piece being mislaid or lost neatly by stitching carefully all round, among a number of others, for even with the rough end of the brocade being turned stand close at hand, it is difficult to in against the lining. prevent the various sheets from getting
The next process should be to arrange all the sheets which are to be stored in The only possible means of keeping the cover in an even pile, and then bor-

Have selections classified and the sheets bound.

together and in order the collection of ing through the back top and bottom waltzes and songs, grand opera selections, double pronged pins should then be inand simple exercises, is by having them serted to keep the stack in order. These carefully bound together in their different pins should be placed as near the inner classes, if they are not already thus edge as possible, and holes are then bored through the cardboard in such a manner An excellent contrivance to meet such as to correspond with the holes in the

circumstances can be arranged by every music.

Through these cuts in the card and t cept the comic songs popular at the paper, a silken cord is then drawn, and can be eaten cold the next day. Roll out noment, in another the selections, tied, not too tightly, as this would the long narrow piece and fill it with a prevent the volume from opening freely. stuffing of dry, stale white bread and Procure two heavy pieces of cardboard, Care should be taken, however, on the chopped pimentos seasoned with cayand cut each a little larger than the other hand, not to finish the cord off in enne and salt. Mix the mass together dimensions of an average-sized piece of too slack a fashion, as in this manner music. Take a strip of satin long the music weuld remain loose and unnough to cover each piece of cardboard tidy.

center; also two pieces of broade or two outsides may be wide or narrow, the carpet or rug is placed into a huge velvet, and another band of velvet or tumbler machine and shaken and tumbled heavy satin the same length as the pieces is to be stored within the folio. Comabout until there is no dust left in it but all has been tumbled out into a box five inches in width. With these simple be displayed in this matter, while the putting the stuffing beside it and covof every one, the worker will grow more

room except where the light is con-

ceals defects and deficiencies, adds attractively to the coffure and detected when worn, even if your own hair becomes disarranged.

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TRIED RECIPES

ROAST BREAST OF VEAL GET two pounds of the breast even if there is to be no company, for it this into a roll. Skewer or tie with and leave two or three inches in the The piece of material which joins the cords and dredge with flour, pouring over a little olive oil to start the roasting

> DUCHESS POTATOES. Cut cold boiled potatoes into large then roll lightly in flour. Bake them in the oven for about 15 minutes or until brown. Serve very hot.

RHUBARB PUDDING. One egg well beaten, one cupful of FOR CARE OF A HARDWOOD FLOOR sugar, one cupful of rich buttermilk or me cupful of sour milk and a tablespoon ful of shortening, a pinch of salt, two harmless the hands can be freely dipped into it. A from the removal of dirt. A from it is not necessarity upset when being cleaned with a vacuum as is the case when a broom is employed, nor is the worker subjected to the unpleasantness worker subjected to the unpleasantness of the hands can be freely dipped into it. When thoroughly rinsed, they floor becomes a very important matter to the fortunate possessor, and one which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the batter floor which is not particularly difficult if a floor well and stir into the solution of a teaspoonful of soda and two solutions into a teaspoonful of soda and two solutions in the soluti worker subjected to the unpleasantness floor and not kick up.

Colors that will not stand soap and being himself covered with what he is covered with the covered with what he is covered with the covered the floor has first had a thorough coat- shallow, well-greased baking tin. Place ing with a paste filler which fills up all pieces of raw rhubarb and bits of butter

> Cream thoroughly three tablespoon DINING ROOM fuls of butter with a scant cupful of brown sugar, adding a teaspoonful of soda into one cupful of rich sour cream In reply to the above question, the and as it foams add it to the spice mixdo not, and realize too late that the and knead into it three tablespoonfuls of erate oven until brown and crisp well rubbed into the floor with cotton avoid an overhead light if possible, as

WOODEN breadboards are kept in bet ter condition by rubbing them with the turpentine dries it. In testing a new to three burners each, at intervals sand than by simply using soap.

HOME HELPS

In selecting beef the pieces which are the floor.

A weighted brush is a great advanlight. There is always an indication of richest and juiciest.

If fresh fish is to be kept over night, and covered with brussels carpet is not so dim and artistically indefinite that it should be salted and laid on an earthabad substitute.

> While two cupfuls of granulated sugar cupful more of fruit to equal the same

When leather armchairs look shabby they should be wiped with a soft cloth moistened with olive oil.

New rope may be made pliable by boil-

ing it in water for a couple of hours

Its strength is not diminished, but its stiffness is gone. It must hang in a warm room and must rot be allowed to kink When washing white dress skirts do

not wring them, but hang them dripping wet on the line by the belt. The weight of the water prevents any shrinking and keeps the skirt an even length.

An olive oil both is very fine for a palm or fern. Put two tablespoonfuls of olive oil at the roof of your palm or fern about once a month, and you have idea -unless you have tried this-what the improvement will be.

Chenille Rugs

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A large tube or roll of cardboard or heavy paper, covered with linen that has been embroidered will keep centerpieces and like embroideries from showing the wrinkles of careless use of old chenille portieres, no matter how Cloth lines this tube, and the whole lot worn they are. An old golden-brown is fastened and bound with inch-wide one, much stained and dilapidated, was satin ribbon, which ends in strings quickly raveled and wound into balls, wherewith to fasten the tube after roll-

Machine Hint

When the sewing machine band bemes too loose, do not cut it, but put a few drops of castor oil on and revolve rapidly a few seconds. The oil shrinks the machine belt.

When Windows Stick

then knit on large wooden needles to ing. Place a sheet of blue tissue paper the desired size. The edge was finished with a coarse shell-stitch in loose crocket. No stains are visible, and the rug is much admired.

If windows stick and are hard to open the difficulty can be remedied by pouring a teaspoonful of melted lard between the from turning yellow if they are laid away for any length of time.

ter known in the North. The smallest THE GUESTROOM a bad substitute. of the citrous fruits, the kumquat re mbles in form and color a diminutive orange, measuring from one half to one orange, measuring from one half to one and one half inches in diameter. A prettier sight cannot be imagined than a that a special brand of towels has even group of these shrubs, sometimes attaining a height of 15 feet, laden with the use and dignified by the name of guestgolden fruit peeping in clusters of twos

room towels. and threes from among the dark, glossy

These are smaller than the usual variety, intended only for face and hands Many enjoy this baby orange by eating and to be supplied fresh every day.

The special point about them is the embroidery which decks their ends. erved, for it makes a delicious preserve. Sometimes they, are fringed; but more frequently they are scalloped with large, deep scallops and buttonholed. Above ndied, the result being delightful to eye the edging, whichever it may be—and even crochet lace is not unknown—appears the initial of the mistress of the house, or perhaps her monogram.

he sprays of fruit tastefully arranged Owing to the heavy fabric of which the towel is made-demask, usually-the embroidery, teo, is itself solid and rather heavy. Long, slender letters, or squat, fat ones, are best-what are known techater; cover with cold water and boil nically as Venetian or Chinese lettering. mtil a broom straw will pierce easily; Solid over-and-over stitch is in order, arn into a colander and wash off with outline being rather out of place, unless, ear water, throwing away this first as is sometimes done, color is employed, in which case the initial looks rather well three fourths bulk of kumquats into in a double outline of red or blue. Where fresh kettle; add just enough water to the guestroom shows in general some isten and boil to a syrup; pour kum-characteristic color, the towel embroidery

ats into syrup and cook until they beshould be in the same shade. Often these initials are in a wreath or encloseure of some sort; nothing very delicate, of course, so that it would If the upper edge of the saucepan is be out of harmony with the lettering the buttered, you will find that chocome the milk, cocoa or anything of the lined maltese cross is best.—Philadelphia Times.

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ELECTRIC'S YEAR

STOCKS SENSITIVE TO INFLUENCE OF

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Check the Downward Ten
Check the Downward

LOCALS ARE HEAVY

Stocks still show a disposition to yield under the slightest pressure. The opening today was at about last night's closing figures. There was further recession during the first few sales, followed by a slight recovery, but it was noticed that it did not require much selling to cause declines in any part of the New York list. The Boston market was under pressure and a heavy tone generally prevailed.

While professional traders attributed the sharp break yesterday afternoon to the reading of the President's message to Congress, opinion has been expressed.

whether the news be good or otherwise.

Encouraged by the apparent lack of support, the bears became more aggressive and before midday new low prices for the movement were established.

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pathetically influenced.

De Beers off 1-16 to 171-16. Rio Tintos

ORDER FOR CARS FROM ARGENTINA

LONDON METAL CLOSING. LONDON-Copper close: Spot £56 16s.

3d.; futures, £57 12s. 6d. Market quiet. Am T& Tev. Sales spot, 400 tons; futures, 500 tons. Atchison gen 4s.. Spot, unchanged. Futures, unchanged. Baltimore & Ohio 4s Pig tin ended firm, up 7s. 6d.; spot and General Electricev...... 145
futures, £172 5s. Spanish pig firm, £3
Interboro Met 4 ½s..... 79 ¾ 49s. 71/2d. NYNH&H68..... 133 1/8 133 1/8 Reading gen 4s..... 98
Rock Island 4s..... 72

Weather Predictions

do coupon.....101% 102%
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TEMPERATURE TODAY. Average temperature yesterday, 2014.

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NEW YORK STOCKS MASSACHUSETTS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening. high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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U S Rubber 2d pf.... 72 72 72 72 U S Steel 71 4 71 78 70 38 71 34

BONDS.

 Rock Island 4s.
 96 ½
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 Southern Pacific ev.
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 Southern Pacific 4s.
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 Union Pacific ev 4s.
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 103 ½
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 Use Scale 2s.
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BRITISH TRADE INCREASES.

the British Board of Trade shows an increase of \$12,309,500 in imports and \$17,-

COAL RATES IN INDIANA.

CHICAGO-The Indiana railroad com

mission has adopted Illinois railroad

879,500 in exports.

LONDON-The November statement of

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Opening— Closing— Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked.

Tennessee Copper... 24 4 24 4 33 4 Texas Company.... 136 136 136 Texas Pacific 25 25 25

Trustees Decide to Postpone Action on the Back Dividends of Preferred Stock for the Present.

In submitting the annual report of the Massachusetts Electric Companies for the

	Parnings for the year compa	ile with
á	those of 1909 as follows:	
á á	1910. Earnings	1909. \$8,052,356 5,148,397
2	Net earnings\$3,200,654 Int., rentals, taxes 1,792,937	\$2,903,959 1,778,129
2	Net dividend income. \$1,407,717 Dividends	\$1,125,830 1,000,464
4	Surplus \$277,156 Previous surplus 216,398	\$125,830 210,887
4	Total surplus \$493,554 Total deductions 272,194	\$336,253 119,855
á	Surplus Sept. 30 \$221,360 Profit and loss statement	\$216,398
8	Div. on stock owned\$1,040,029 Miscellaneous interest. 172,830	\$967,630 127,169
É	Total income	81,094,799 19,395
2 4	Net income for year 81.188,215 Interest on coup. notes 181,537	\$1,075,404 157,500

| Encouraged by the apparent lack of support. the bears became more aggressive and before midday new low prices for the movement were established. Steel, after opening unclanged at 71½, sold off nearly a point before railying. Union Pacific opened off \(\) \(\) at 1 \) \(\ during the past year. These bonds upon 33'4 maturity were paid for from cash in the Ray rights treasury, and under the operation of the Rotary Ring refunding mortgage new bonds were | Sup & Bostot issued in their place. To the pay-WILMINGTON, Del.—The American U s Realty C&L..... 67 67 67 67 67 67 Massachusetts Electric Companies.

the right to issue further bonds or account of capital expenditures during 44 14 the past year.

Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and sho and leather dealers in Boston today are AUCTION SALES the following:

Albany, N. Y.—J. W. Emery, Essex, Atlanta, Ga.—G. H. Perry of M. Rich & Jo., Thorndike, Cairo, Ill.—W. B. Huette, Essex, Charlestown, N. C.—J. J. Kavesh, U. S. Chellmati, O.—Joseph Pietzuch, Thorn-

Cincinnati, O. - Louis Runkle, with

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Fourth week November \$1,384,000 Month November \$1.384,000 From July 1 23,202,654 TEXAS & PACIFIC.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Ex-PROSPEROUS ONE change, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today.

MINING.

Open. High. Low.

	Adventure	6 12	61/2	6 1/2	6
	Allouez	38	38	38	38
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Ì	Atlantie	6	6	6	6
. 1	Bonanza	50e "	50c	50e	500
- 1	Butte Coalition	18	18 14	18	18
3	Calumet & Ariz	49	41	16	473
t	Calumet & Hecla		535	530	530
9	Centennial		16	15 16	15!
	Copper Range	65 14	66	65	66
	Elm River	100	12e	10c	100
1	Franklin	9 12	95%	91/2	9!
~	Granby	0.00	37 12	37	37
5	Greene-Cananea	634	678	634	63
	La Salle	7 12	7 1/2	714	7 !
1	Mass	71/2	734	712	73
1	Mohawk		45	44 34	443
1	Nevada Cons	- 0	18 34	18 %	185
6	Nipissing		10 %	10%	10 5
7	North Butte		28 1/2	27	273
5	Old Dominion		3/	37 '	37
0	Osceola		120	120	120
_	Parrot		12 12	12 12	12 !
0	Quincy		73	73	73
4	Shannon		11	11	11
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	CB&QJt 4s 95 %		
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	K C F Scott & Mem 6s116 1/2		
	N E Cotton Yarn 5s 100 34		
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OF SECURITIES

The features of Francis Henshaw & Co.'s auction sales today were: 40 Broadway National Bank, Chelsea, 80, up 10 Cinelinati, O. — Louis Runkie, with friends.
Nashville, Tenn.—E. P. Cooper of Kuhn, Cooper & Genry Co., Thorndike, New York city—L. Rosenbaum of Rosenbaum Shoe Co., U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of Lit Bros., Essex.
Philadelphia, Pa.—A. B. McCarter of Gimbel Bros., Adams.
Portland, Ore.—O. H. Fithian of Fithian Shoe Co., Adams.
Scranton, Pa.—Meyer Davidow, Adams.
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LEATHER BILVERS. Cabot Manufacturing Company, 1101/2. LEATHER BUTERS.
Cincinnati, O.—Peter Henry, Touraine.
Montreal, Can.—Mr. Tetrault of Tetrault Rivers railroad, pref., 140, up 7%; up 101/2; 2 Connecticut & Passumpsic Pere Marquette railway, first pref., 48 off 47/8; 12,936 Equitable Land Company at 40c.; 4926 La Plata Land & Irrigation lot; 10 Boston Wharf Company at 104,

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auctions were: 5 Merrimack Manufacturing Company, 59%, off %; 5 Middlesex Com any, 43, off 2; 15 Great Falls Manufacturing Co., 199-198, up 31/2-21/2; 40 Merri mack Manufacturing Company, 59, of xd., 161, off 11/4; 25 Pere Marquette in November last year, an increase railway com., 251/3, off 121/2; 1 Boston 43,946 tons. For 11 months the shi ments were 58,674,218, increase of 1 1; 10 Concord & Montreal railway cl., 4

COPPER MARKET SLOWING DOWN

Although offerings of electrolytic cop per are being made below 13 cents by second hands, all of the large producing and selling interests are maintaining the price at 13 cents. The market is reported as very quiet, due in part to the disposition of consumers to hold off during the present unsettlement in the securi ties market, and to await the publication of the statistics of the Copper Produc ers Association.

Interests which a week or so ago were expecting a large decrease in stocks, now ay that they are obliged to cut down their previous estimates of the probable reduction in stocks during November and are predicting a decrease of from 5,000,-000 to 10,000,000 pounds. While it is believed that the refinery output will show a substantial curtailment as compared with the operations in October, the deliveries to domestic consumers during the last week or 10 days of November were rather disappointing and this will partly offset the decrease in refinery production. It is said that brass manufacturers are not as busy as heretofore, which would account for the smaller deliveries during the latter part of November. It is pointed out, moreover, that the month of December is usually a slow month, and that many manufacturers slow down then to take account of the stock.

Exports of copper to Europe, however, have been maintained and are expected 734 734 734 to be fully up to the shipments made in October.

DESIRE TO BUY FREIGHT CARS

PITTSBURG - The receivers of the Wabash - Pittsburg Terminal Railway Company and of the West Side Belt line have presented a petition to Judge Orr in the United States court asking for permission to issue \$2,000,000 receivers' certificates for the purpose of purchasing 2000 freight cars for the West Side Belt line.

The trustees of the company's bonds and the bondholders' protective committee have approved the plan, but counsel for the Wabash has entered formal ob

The court has taken all the papers in the case and a decision is expected in a

The objection of the Wabash is said to be based on the ground of alleged lack of necessity. The particular reason of the petition to issue the receivers' 93 1/2 certificates is to purchase freight cars for the coal traffic originating on the road, the company owning seven highly productive coal mines along its lines, which are being worked, but because of lack of cars other carriers are getting

JUDGE GARY ON STEEL PROSPECTS

NEW YORK Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation denies that the Gary plant has been closed down following from their Chicago cor 16 2 or that the exporation has discharged respondent: any great number of men. Of course, taking into consideration that the Steel Corporation is only operating about 50 the early trading and some authorities forwarded the excuse that the pending government report was restricting one. Corporation is only operating about 50 government report was restricting operating control of its blast furnace capacity rations. As a rule prices were at lower rations. the present time, naturally there would be some reduction of working

Figuring on the basis that the Steel Corporation employed 225,000 men dur-131/2 | ing the high water mark reached in 1909. the present force of the corporation has 30 1/2 not been reduced over 20 per cent, leaving 30½ 51 50 50½ not been reduced over 20 per cent, leaving about 180,000 men still employed. Judge 2 3 2 3 2 3 Gary does not look for any drastic reabout 180,000 men still employed. Judge duction and says that the outlook for steel is much better at the present time than on Aug. 1 last.

GOVERNMENT **CROP REPORT**

on Dec. 1 82.5 against 95.8 on Dec. 1, 1909, 86.3 on Dec. 1, 1908, and 91.1 on Dec. 1, 1907.

Acreage of winter wheat, 34,485,000; ncrease of \$28,000. Condition of rye Dec. 1 placed at 92.6 compared with 94.1 on Dec. 1, 1909, 86.6

on Dec. 1, 1908, and 91.4 on Dec. 1, 1907. Acreage of rye, 2,138,000; decrease of 25.000 acres. EAST BOSTON BUILDING BURNS.

The three-story wooden building at 5 Decatur street, East Boston, owned by the Manson Lumber Company, was burned Tuesday night. From the first tal decrease in gross on Nov. 30 was floor the fire went up to the second, oc- \$837,654. cupied by Manson & Seely as a cabinet shop, and to the third floor, which is the tailor shop of J. Nederson. The damage is estimated at \$8000.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Western Pacific 5s 891/2 Company, Wyoming, and 19,080 shares 26@28, Inspiration 91-16@9½, Cons. the La Plata Ditch & Reservoir Com-Arizona 1¾@1½, Butte Coalition 18@ pany, Colorado, at \$15,136.77 for the 19, Kerr Lake 63/4@67/8, Yukon Gold 33/4 @4, La Rose 41/2@45/8, Ohio 11/2@15/8, Cobalt Central 9@10c, Ely Central 12@ 121/2, Tuolumne 45/8@47/8, South Utah 1@11/4, Ariona Cananea 33/4@41/4.

ANTHRACITE COAL SHIPMENTS. PHILADELPHIA - The shipments of anthracite coal for November amounted to 6,071,746 tons, compared with 6,027,800

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	THE LONDON MARKET-CLC
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	CHICAGO BOARD.				
	(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy.	, Inc.)
ı	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	Dec	.93	.931/4	.921/6	.921/9
	May	.971%	.973%	.9694	.96%
	July	.9414	.945%	.19:37%	.94
	Corn-				
	Dec	1.0%	.461%	.45%	.45%
	May	.4814	.4814-	.47	.47%
	July	4834	.48%	.4884-	.481/2
	Oats-				
	Dec	.31%	.31 %	.3136-	.311/2
	May	.34%		3414-	.34 %
	July	.34%	.34%	.341/4	.34 1/4
	Pork-				
	Jane	18.00	18.40	18.00	18.15
	May	17.07	17.42	17.00	17.22
	Lard-				
	Jan	9.87	10.02	9.87	9.87
	May	9.72	9.90	9.72	9.77

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the

Wheat Dullness again characterized the early trading and some authorities levels during the morning with scat-1 tered liquidation by traders who were ending Aug. 31 last, there is an increase not positive as to how a bullish condition report, when given with an increased acreage, would be construed.

Corn-Values were lower during the morning, with good selling by interests who are thought to have covered large lines recently. The fact that weather conditions were good, and husking returns as a whole favorable, also induced pressure, with many predictions of in reased movement from the country Export demand is said to be fair.

Oats-Were steady at the opening ommission houses were fair sellers, but buying by local shorts absorbed offerings, although when this demand was WASHINGTON-The government crop filled the market moved with other grain report makes condition of winter wheat Predictions are for increased receipts.

GREAT NORTHERN **BUSINESS SLACK**

Earnings figures at hand show that freat Northern is experiencing a business recession. In October gross decreased \$674,576, thereby wiping out the slight gain for the quarter to Sept. 30 and making a decrease in four month to the end of October of \$400,814. Now the figures for November appear

with a falling off of \$437,150, so the to Net earnings for November are no

ret available, but a drop of \$364,70 in October's net swelled the total decrease up to the first of November to \$1,112, 984. Should two or three more monthly net declines such as that of October be recorded, the total will represent a dif-901/2, Standard Oil 610@614, Paper pfd ference in the share balance of about 1 Inspiration 91-16@91/s, Cons. per cent on the \$200,970,250 stock outstanding.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK - The cotton market opened steady, unchanged to 4 points higher: Dec. 14.68@14.70, Jan. 14.73@ 14.74, March 14.90@15, May 15.13@15.15, July 15.11@15.12, Aug. 14.74@14.75, Oct. 13.31@13.32.

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton fair de-pand, prices barely steady. American additing uplands 800. Sales 8000. Re-cints 18,000. American 500. Futures

DIVIDENDS.

The Puritan Trust has declared a regu lar semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent,

payable Jan. 2, 1911. The Fleischmann Company, declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. 2.

The directors of the Taber Mills have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share. The Calumet & Arizona regular quar-

terly dividend of \$1 per share is payable Dec. 19, to stock of record Dec. 9.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred stock.

American Surety Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and an extra dividend of 5 per cent, payable Dec. 31, to stock of record Dec. 15.

The Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock payable Dec. 15 to stock of record

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 30.

The directors of James H. Dunham & Co., Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on first preferred stock and 11/4 per cent on second preferred stock, payable Jan. 3.

The Appleton Company has declared

a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable Dec. 15, 1910, to stockholders of record Dec. 6, 1910. Last year a semi annual dividend of 4 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent was declared.

The American Car & Foundry Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 13/4 per cent on the preferred and ½ of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record

The American Smelting & Refining Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock, and I per cent on it's common stock. The preferred dividend is payable Jan. 3 and the common dividend is payable Jan. 16. Books close Dec. 15 and reopen immediately after the final adjournment of a special meeting of stock-holders to be held on Jan. 5.

TRADE GROWTH OF AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE-According to the official returns of the trade of the common wealth of Austra of £11,190,409 in the total trade as compared with the figures for the corresponding period of the previous year. There was an increase of £5,702,722 in the imports, gold and specie representing £87,321 of this sum, general mer-chandise representing the balance, namely, £5,615,401. The net increase in

exports was £5,487,687. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK - Application has been ade to the stock exchange to list \$4,-800,000 Ingersoll Rand Company additional common stock.

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SHAREHOLDERS OF VARIOUS **BOSTON TRUST COMPANIES**

Twenty-Seven Hundred Persons Own the Twelve Million Dollars Outstanding Stock of the Eighteen Local Financial Institutions.

the 18 Boston trust companies is dis- 112 shares. tributed among slightly more than 2700 largest individual stockholders in the shareholders. In the older established Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company companies, average number of shares with 250 shares each. Wm. Endicott owned ranges from 30 to 50 and upward. owns 225 shares, while 21 others own 100 Roma, for Mediterranean ports.

In many of the new companies, whose shares each or more.

April 1, 1910, had 340 stockholders with an average holding of 73 shares. Among the larger holders are Kidder, Peabody & Co. with 1524 shares; Lee, Higginson & Co. lib5 shares; C. F. Cotting trustee & Royal Shares & Co. Lib5 sha 621 shares; Nathaniel Thayer 441 shares; James W. Kenney with 500 shares. W. B. Thomas 474 shares; Curtis & Sanger 420 shares; Quincy A. Shaw, trustee, 451 shares, and Thomas Newbold company, the Dorchester Mutual Fire In-

Company stock 4829 stand in the name of Old Colony, Trust Company; of the 15,000 shares of City Trust Company stock, 14,781 are also in name of the Old Colony Trust Company.

Of the 10,000 shares of American Trust Company outstanding, officers or directors of the Old Colony Trust Company are credited with the following amounts:
Gordon Abbott 1107 shares, Samuel Carr
1200 shares, George P. Gardner 1500 the largest stockholder with 252 shares. shares, Francis R. Hart 1010 shares and Wallace B. Denham 1000 shares. Other of stockholders in the Boston trust comlarge stockholders of the American Trust panies as of April 1 last, the number 1047 shares; Jacob H. Schiff of the bank- number of shares credited to each shareing firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New holder: York also appears as a holder of

The New England Trust Company ha 47 shareholders owning 100 shares more; David R. Whitney with 165 share being the largest individual stockholde

President John J. Martin of the E. change Trust Company is the largest in dividual stockholder in that compan with 455 shares.

The largest stockholder of the Beaco Trust Company is Frank D. Elliot of Other prominent shareholders are Gale

The \$12,050,000 outstanding stock of L. Stone, with 150 shares; W. A Paine,

In many of the new companies, whose capitalization is smaller, the average is very much lower—generally less than 25 shares of Commonwealth Trust Company; Lee, Higginson 1295 shares, and The Old Colony Trust Company, on George S. Mumford with 302, James Manuetania, for Liverpool.

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& Co. 1155 shares; C. E. Cotting, trustee, Paine is credited with 510 shares and

President Graham of the International Trust Company Holds 1145 shares in that

United States Trust Company, as trustee, appears as the holder of 1046 shares of Puritan Trust Company stock. President A. C. Ratshesky and I. A. Ratshesky own 515 shares each of the United States

Only 14 shareholders of the State The following table shows the number npany are N. W. Jordan, who owns of shares outstanding, and the average

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	April 1.	out.	stkh'der.
S	American	10,000	77
	Bay State 19	5,000	263
r	Beacon	6,000	45
S	Boston Safe Deposit 272	10,000	36
	Columbia 55	1,000	18
r.	Commonwealth260	10,000	38
-	Dorchester	2,000	
	Exchange 45	2,500	55
1-	Federal260	10,000	38
y	International203	10,000	49
,	Liberty	2,000	13
	Lincoln 79	2,000	25 20
n	Mattapan 48	1.000	20
	New England185	10,000	54
f	Old Colony340	25,000	
	Puritan 78	2.000	25
	State Street 191	10,000	52
n	United States 75	2,000	27

Today's Produce Market

due today has 261 bxs grape fruit, 1166 linseed meal \$36@36.50, hominy feed

Steamer Persian from Philadelphia due Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice here today has 100 bxs macaroni, 40 \$23.50@24.50, No. 1 \$22.50@23.50, No. 2 bskts, 116 bbls sweet, potatoes.

Steamer Ontario, due here tomorrow, from Norfolk has 50 bgs peanuts, 1100 bxs oranges, 250 bbls kale, 50 bbls spin-western 30@31c.

Steamer Katahdin due tomorrow from eastern best, 42@44c; western, 34@36c. Jacksonville has 2300 bxs oranges and

don with 566 bbls, 6841 bxs apples is due @ 3.50.

at London tomorrow erpool from Portland.

ter with 8141 bbls, 4409 bxs apples, bbl, \$2.75@3.50; native, bu box, 50c@ passed Kinsale today.

California oranges 408 boxes, pineapples bag, \$1.60@1.75; native yellow, per bu

lemons has sailed for New York.

PROVISIONS Chicago Market.

May wheat 971/4, Jan pork 18.10, Jan lard 9.87, hog rects 35,000, prices \$7.15@ 7.60: cattle mkt stdy to 10 lower, rects 28,000, beeves \$4,40@7.15, cows and hfrs \$2.20@6.10, Tex strs \$4.10@5.25, stkrs and fdrs \$3.25@5.60, westn cattle \$4.10@

Boston Receipts of Poultry Today. Today 5176 pkgs, last year 1703 pkgs. Boston Prices.

Flour-'vo ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.40@5.80, clears \$4.40@4.75, winter patents \$4.60@4.95, straights \$4.25@4.60, clears \$4.10@4.40, Kansas patents in jute \$4.65@5.25, rye flour \$3.90 @4.70, graham \$3.70@4, rye meal \$3.60. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow No. 3 vellow 63½.@64c; to ship from the Eggs—Fresh gthd 1sts 34½cb; fresh

No. 3 yellow 63½@64c; to ship from the gthd ex 1sts 41ca, 39cb; Tenn 1sts 38ca, ment 58@581/2c, December shipment 56

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 41@411/2c, No. 2 40@401/2c; No. 3 391/2@40c, rejected white 371/2@381/2c, to ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 401/2@41c, 38 to 40-lb 391/2@40c, 36

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.17@1.19 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.10@3.20 bbl, bolted \$3@3.10; oatmeal, rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground 34.40

surance Company 305, J. W. Longvear Of the 5000 shares of Bay State Trust 250, and Martha W. Winkley 400 shares.

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of	Old Colony340	25,000	73
s.	Puritan 78	2,000	25
	State Street 191	10,000	52
en	United States 75	2,000	27

29.25, mixed feed \$25.50@28.50, red dog Steamer H M Whitney from New York \$29.25@29.75, cottonseed meal \$30.50@31, \$24.40, gluten feed \$25.75, stock feed \$24.

> \$20.50@21.50, 3 \$16.50@17.50;

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 48@50c; Cheese-New York twins, new, 151/2@ 15%c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@151/2c.

Steamer City of Macon due Friday Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; from Savannah has 60 bxs grape fruit, medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.40; Cali-185 bxs oranges, 3 crts vegetables. fornia, small while, \$2.85@3; yellow Steamer Lancastrian, Boston for Lon- eyed, best, \$2.30@2.40; red kidney, \$3.25

Apples - McIntosh red, bbl, \$4@5; Steamer Welshman has arrived at Liv- King, bbl, \$3.75@4.50; Northern Spy, bbl, \$2.50@3.75; pippins, bbl, \$2@3; Bald-Steamer Iberian, Boston for Manches- wins, No. 1, per bbl, \$3@3.50; greenings \$1.50; russets, per bbl, \$2.50@3.50.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 5807 bbls. 17 boxes, cranberries sweet potatoes, per bbl, \$2.50@3. bbls., Florida oranges 2742 boxes, Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb

20 crates, grapes 4 bbls. peanuts 419 box, 90c@\$1.

bags, potatoes 7744 bu., sweet potatoes

Poultry — Nearby broilers, 22@24c;

cars California oranges. Market was turkeys, choice, 22c; roasting chickens,

Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$3@4; cranberries, per box, \$2.50@3.25; per bbl, \$8@9; grapes, pony basket, 13@18c.

1794 tbs 1200 bxs 103,980 lbs butter, 384 bxs cheese, 3385 cs eggs.

New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 30% cb; cry spec str mk 31cb; cry ex 30ca, 29cb; June cry spec 32ca, 301/scb; 500 June cry spec slr

1sts storg pd 261/2ca, 25cb; no sales; rects 8254.

New York Receipts.

Today, 6182 pkgs butter, 3271 bxs cheese, 8254 cs eggs; 1909, 5636 pkgs butter, 2048 bxs cheese, 8007 cs eggs.

Tuesday, 9548 pkgs butter, 2358 bxs cheese, 8390 cs eggs; 1909, 8865 pkgs but-ter, 3177 bxs cheese, 12,565 cs eggs.

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg market Dec. 6 teady at 31%c.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND.

*Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen

Sailings from Boston.

Saxonia, for Liverpool
Columbian, for London
Pretorla, for Hamburg
Amsteldyk, for Rotterdam
Zeeland, for Liverpool
Toronto, for Hull
Michigan, for Liverpool
Rheingraf, for Havana
Cestrian, for Liverpool
Romanic, for Mediterranean ports.
Menominee, for Antwerp
Anglian, for London
Kentucky, for Copenhagen
Bohemian, for Liverpool
Corinthian, for Glasgow
Caledonian, for Manchester
Oceania, for New York
Devonian, for Liverpool
Cambrian, for Liverpool
Sailings from Philadelphia

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Marquette, for Antwerp
*Haverford, for Liverpool
Menominee, for Antwerp
*Merion, for Liverpool
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports
*Friesland, for Liverpool
Sailings from Montreal.
All sailings from Halifax, N. S.,
land, Me., during winter season.
Sailings from Halifax. Sailings from Philadelphia

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Sailings from Portland

Canada, for Liverpool, via Halifax Dominion, for Liverpool Sallings from Liverpool.

Dominion, for Portland...
Devonian, for Boston
Mauretania, for New York
Bailte, for New York
Friesland, for Philadelphia...
Empress of Ireland, for Hailfax...
Celtic, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Sagamore, for oston...
Campania, for New York
Haverford, for Philadelphia...
Canda, for Portland...
Empress of Britain, for Hailfax.
Laurentic, for New York...
Caronia, for New York...
Sallings from London.
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Sailings from London.
Minnetonka, for New York....
Cambrian, for Boston
Minnehaha, for New York....

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Sallings from Southampton.
St. Louis, for New York.

Amerika, for New York.

George Washington, for New York

New York, for New York.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Oceanic, for New York.

St. Paul for New York. St. Paul, for New York...... Philadelphia, for New York..... Sailings from Glasgow

Lake Erie, for Boston via Halifax. Dec. 17 Furnessia, for New York..... Dec. 24

Amerika, for New York.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Batavia, for New York.

Bucher, for New York.

Sallings from Bremen.

Sailings from Havre. Sallings from Havre.
Chicago, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
La Bretagne, for New York.
La Lorraine, for New York.
La Savole, for New York.
Niagara, for New York.

Sailings from Antwerp.
Samland, for New York.
Manitou, for Boston.
Kroonland, for New York
Finland, for New York
Marquette, for Boston.
Gothland, for New York Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Flume. Carmania, for New York Berlin, for New York
Principe di Piemonte, for N. York,
Oceania, for New York
Sailings from Trieste.

Laura, for New York
Bethania, for Hamburg
Alice, for New York Sailings from Copenhagen Oscar II., for New York

Transatlantic Sailings Sailings from San Francisco. Sailings from San Francisco

*Manchuria, for Hongkong,

*Maitai, for Wellington,

*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong,

*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu,

*Boverie, for Sydney,

Alameda, for Honolulu,

*Sierra, for Honolulu,

*Asia, for Hongkong,

*Mariposa, for Sydney,

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Sailings from Seattle *Kumeric, for Manila, via Hong-*Kumeric, for Manila, via Hong-kong.

*Minnesota, for Hongkong.

*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong.

*Empress of India, for Hongkong.

*Moana, for Sydney.

*Kamakura Maru, for Hongkong.

Sailings from Tacoma. *Chicago Maru, for Hongkong...
*Protesilaus, for Hongkong...
Titan, for Hongkong...
Sailings from Vancouver.

Monteagle, for Hongkong... Empress of India, for Hongkong.. Marama, for Sydney, via Honolulu EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Yokohama, coma Maru, for Tacoma, ngolia, for San Francisco..... desilaus, for Tacoma..... Protesilaus, for Tacoma.
Awa Maru, for Seattle.......
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.
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Korea, for San Francisco.
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Hawa *Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be/dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." iMerchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. iNorth Manchuria is forwarded via Russia, instead of Japan.

steady; ex 28c; No. 1 pkg stk 20c; rects CONNELLSVILLE 5922. Egg market firm; prime 1sts 33c; 30ds, 31%ca, 80cb; renovt spec clr the lsts 31c; ordinary 1sts 29c; rects 2334. Liverpool Cheese.

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26c; 1sts, 241/2@251/2c. PITTSBURG BONDS. PITTSBURG—Sixteen ordinances au-

COKE PRICES OFF

PITTSBURG-Prices are on the decline in Connellsville coke. One hope Dec. 7-No cry assorted tubs, 30c; held out to stop further dropping is es-175 Apr refrg 1sts 27½ca, 25cb; refts 2ds 24½ca, 23½cb; 400 red 73 Apr refrg 2ds 24½ca, 23½cb; 400 red 73 Apr refrg 2ds 24½ca, 23½cb; 400 red 73 Apr refrg 2ds 24½cb; 400 red 73 Apr refrg 2ds is the fact that many railroads are en Today's New York Market by Telegram. tering the market for rails, and if orders Butter market strong; spec, 301/2c; come in heavy enough, many thousands of tons of coke would be needed by rail

> profitable to shut down than to sell coke on the decline for several months.
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> A selling agency is the most practical step that can be taken at this time, and its legality is not likely to be called into question as was that of the merrer of missing purpose of installing additional cooling pipes. It was expected that the company might blow in two furnaces again today and a third furnace, if all adiation of the merrer of

Many operators have found it more

SHIPPING NEWS

Only four new arrivals reached port today, with catches as follows: The Trrranova 46,100 pounds, Regina 32,000, Aspinet 22,800 and the Valentinna 19,000. Strong demand and scarcity caused the price for fish to go up considerably at T wharf today, Steak cod sold per hundredweight at \$10, market cod \$5.50 @6.25, haddock \$5.50@6.25, pollock \$5.25, Dec. 10 large hake \$6.2 pec. 13 pec. 22 and cusk \$3.75. large hake \$6.25, medium hake \$4.25,

Dec. 31 Steamer Bessie Dugan, Captain Vauier, is today at New Bedford, awaiting repair to her engine. She is usually engaged in otter trawling for flounders off Nantucket and back of Cape Cod.

> Halibut is scarce and the prices for this fish have advanced. The Terranova and Aspinet, both of which arrived at I wharf today with good sized catches of groundfish, also brought in 200 and 100 pounds of halibut; respectively, which sold ex-vessel for 30@32c per found.

Schooner Fannie A. Smith has arrived Dec. 17 at Gloucester with the first frozen herring from Newfoundland this season. She had 900 barrels of pan and 130 barrels of Dec. 29 pickled herring.

Leyland line steamship Winifredian, Dec. 24 Captain Shepherd, sailed from East Boston this afternoon for Liverpool with several passengers and a good-sized cargo, including 15 horses. Among the cabin assengers were: Mrs. Edward Garrick, Miss E. F. Whitmore, Mrs. L. E. Prindle, Robert J. Archer, Arthur Thatcher, Miss Anna Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Prescott of Mil-

Several hundred steerage and a number of second cabin passengers who are booked to sail on the Cunard line steamer Saxonia, Captain Benison, for Liverpool, Tuesday, have been provided with lodgings by the Cunard line. The vessel was late in arriving at New York and was again delayed on the passage here. She arrived today and is scheduled to sail for England tomorrow. She will load 6000 tors of grain here and some other cargo in addition to a large num-Dec. 28 Dec. 30 ber of passengers.

British steamer Burnholme sailed from outh Boston today for New York to load for Europe on a time charter. The vessel brought a cargo of Javan sugar to this port.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Sailed. Strs Juniata, Norfolk; Indian, Phila delphia; str James S. Whitney will leave tonight, also strs Belfast, for Bangor

and Bay State, for Portland.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS. C.; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charlesfon, S. C.; Kaiserin Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen; Sibiria, Kingston, etc.; President Grant, Hamburg, Boulogne and trains have been operated on various Southampton; Richmond, Norfolk; Chip-

ewa, Brunswick. Schrs Carrie E. Look, Gilchrist, Swans Island; Alaska, Buller ell, Lubec; Hen-D. May, Holmes, Stonington, Me.; A

Pease, Portland, Conn.

MARINE NOTES. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - A repor reached here this morning that a big listress a mile off the Little Egg harbor lifesaving station. The Egg harbor life-It proved to be a barge, made from an 20, 1910, £3,641,245,000; decrease, £29,old steamer whose funnels had been cut 984,000. away. She had anchored for temporary

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-The threenasted sch L. Q. C. Wishart, from James River, Ja., for New York, aground on Little Egg Harbor bar, is slowly pound-

ing to pieces. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

SAVANNAH. Dec 5-Cld. str City of Macon, Boston. PORTLAND, Dec 4-Arrd, tug Portsouth, towg bgs 9 and 20, Kennebec for

DEL BREAKWATER, Dec 5-Arrd, :50 p. m., str J H Devereaux, Boston for Baltimore. GLASGOW, Dec. 3-Sld, str Corinhian, Boston via Halifax, N S.

DAIRY INDUSTRY OF NEW ZEALAND

LOUISBURG, C B-Sld, str Ocean.

AUCKLAND-It is evidently expected that the coming dairying season will be exceptionally good. Within a space of 10 days no fewer than 13,330 boxes of butter have been despatched to London. When it is remembered that only 9970 boxes were despatched last year, during the same period in which 14,913 boxes have been despatched during the season,

UNITED STATES SMELTING

United States Smelting, Refining & Minthe purpose of installing additional cool-

WOOL TRADE TONE IMPROVES BUT VALUES ALTER SLIGHTLY

Domestic Fleeces Reflect the Strength of Foreign Merinos and Crossbreds to Some Extent, Yet Competition Holds the General Run of Prices in Check.

are pretty closely maintained on cur-

rent transactions. Merinos and crossbreds at the London sales, and at the primary markets in

SHOE MACHINERY

ditions to its Beverly plant will not re- nevertheless, for there is less foreign quire any new financing as the com- accumulation to overcome this year and pany at the present time is in an un- mill supplies are not heavy in any line no debts of any description outstanding consuming demand of the next three or and a large working capital. The manage- four months is considered likely to make ment points out the fact that the com- large inroads upon available stock. pany has never issued a bond or note One factor that presumably acts as a of any kind since its inception about 12 check upon the price trend as far as

ment anticipates no let-up in business.

CRUCIBLE STEEL

NEW YORK-The Crucible Steel Com pany of America, which controls the arger portion of crucible steel producion in this country, is operating about at shearing time. Much of it has been 70 per cent of capacity. Some of the moved by those who are not content to

plants are working to capacity. making purposes, it also manufactures available in the near future. quantities of open-hearth steel and drop

INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

NEW YORK-Pennsylvania railroad NEW YORK—Arrd strs Navahoe, Georgetown, S. C. and Wilmington, N. Creek branch of the Maryland division. The Pennsylvania inaugurated its campaign for intensive farming three years goods, and the season promises to round ago, and since a large number of special

> divisions. State colleges are cooperating with the railroad company by giving the time of

their professors. LONDON STOCK

LONDON - The Bankers Magazine's steamer, with her funnels missing, was in representative list of stocks shows a net depreciation for November of about £30,000,000 as follows: Aggregate value saving crew started out to the vessel. of 387 representative securities on Oct. When the lifesavers had covered half the 20, 1910, £3.671,229,000; aggregate value listance, the vessel moved slowly away. of 387 representative securities on Nov

FINANCIAL NOTES

H J Horne assistant to President Mellen of the New Haven road, will have

entire charge of transportation. The annual report of the National Ginners' Association shows 10,020,000 bales cotton ginned to Dec. 1 and total crop estimated by association 11,126,000

The Western Electric Company will edeem on Jan. 1 the entire issue of 41/2 collateral trust gold notes at 1001/2 per cent of the face value, \$5,000,000 total. The Louisville & Nashville has given a contract to the Pressed Steel Car Company for steel underframes for 1200 steel cars. A general rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine system is planned by

President Mellen. The Superior & Pittsburg Copper properties consolidation with Calumet Arizona involve \$26,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways 42%, Cambria Steel 42%, Electric Co Am. 11%; Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 76, Lehigh Nav. tru. 91, Lehigh Val. 87%, Pennsylvania Steel 60, Steel pfd. 103, Philadelphia Company 44, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 41½, Philadelphia Elect. 151/2, Philadelphia Rapid T. 19, Philadelphia Tract. 441/2, United Gas Imp 883/4.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange REDDING, Cal.-All furnaces at the today copper was a shade lower, quoted Mammoth property, controlled by the spot to February 12.35@12.45; lead at 4.45@4.55; spelter, 5.80@5.90. Both were ing Company, w re banked Tuesday for unchanged. Tin ruled firm at 37.85@ 38.05.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw

Strength of values in the wool market | Australia and New Zealand, where aucin all foreign countries is not reflected tions are also in progress this month, here to the extent that dealers consider bring relatively high figures, and holders warranted, although a firmer tone on of the domestic wools most resembling quotations is reported and asking prices them are hopeful of obtaining better prices in consequence than they have

been realizing for some time past. Thus far, however, little has been accomplished in the direction of actual price advances in this market. Competition for whatever business is obtainable is sufficiently keen to cause sellers to accept a small margin of present FINANCES STRONG profit rather than hold off for a prospec-

tive higher range. The expenditure of about \$750,000 this Looking ahead to the closing months year and in 1911 by the United Shoe of the American 1910-11 clip season, Jachinery Corporation for extensive ad- wool merchants foresee a fair clean-up, sually strong financial position, with of raw material. For these reasons the

home-grown wool is concerned, is the Notwithstanding that the year 1910 has large quantity of consigned wool held een generally unfavorable in the shoe, not very far above the quotable market eather and kindred trades, the business level, which would quickly come out of the United Shoe Machinery Company from storage if its owners were encourevery month this year has shown an in- aged by price advances to unload. Inrease over a year ago and the manage dications also are not lacking that holders of such wools are tiring in some instances of their long wait for a satisfactory opportunity to sell.

Little has been heard since last spring COMPANY BUSY of the large percentage of the season's clip that went into storage earlier in the year in the West or came East to be await developments till the end of the Although Crucible Steel produces season, but there is considerable in remainly a high-grade steel for tool- serve, it is calculated, that might become

Improvement in the goods situation, on forgings for railroads, so that it is the the other hand, is a partial offset to opinion of officials that when the com- the deterrent features that are producherce commission makes its final report, tive of so much conservatism. The adtheir trade will pick up to a great ex- vancing season has furthered the absorption of overcoatings, heavyweight suitings and other clothing lines for this winter's wear, so that there is a prospect of renewed demand for material for 1911 production within a short time. It is a fact, too, that the mill output this year has been less than nor has undertaken to carry the gospel of mal in several of the regular lines, and farming a second time to the farmers in reorders are urgent in some cases. The delay that characterized ordering earlier in the year is now counterbalanced in a measure by activity in securing available

out better than was anticipated. Fleece wools are firm, being affected fully as much by the foreign situation as any kinds on the list. Ohio XX. and above is quoted at 32 cents per pound and for choice washed delaine 35 cents is the nominal price, with unwashed held at 28 cents, although some stock has continued to move at former quotations, EXCHANGE VALUES which are 1 cent per pound under the

current asking figures. Other domestic wools are practically unchanged. Importers who have merinos and cross breds in stock are encouraged by the course of the foreign markets and are making no concessions to move their

holdings.



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the pitfalls. A is sure that if his own The theatrical manager's sure to get on difficulties were no greater than B's, it And no win in his purpose, they say, | would be no trick at all for him to sur-If he'll just bear in mind that he's got to mount them. But A is sure that his troubles are truly worth while. They are not at all like the mere trifles that T GOES without saying that every did but know it. But self-centered man comes to relate his or her troubles out hat he is, he thinks his troubles are of loud to a candid, clear-thinking listener, according of a log even more importance that A's, and that man would if he could be happy, that he is, he thinks his troubles are of ince it is as easy as rolling off a log even more importance that A's, and that Since it is as easy as rolling off a log even more importance that A's, and that for every man to tell his fellow men if he were in A's place he would snap it is likely to be discovered that the discovered how to be happy, is it not passing his fingers at all the sources of unrest tresses were largely imaginary and had which classification tends to make of him to become an actual "Is." The tree strange that ever and anon we meet and go whistling down the ways of no existence in fact. "Thoughts shut up every one a "Has-Been," an "Is" or a that blossoms ever so-fully and long is

what was before him and kept clear of ter, isn't it, when once the way has been happiness.

pointed out? What every community needs is a "Get Together Club," where Said the slow and patient burrowing every one can tell everybody else how to dispose of their worries while they As through the garden it drilled a hole: Wise and good was the unknown "I travel wherever I wish to go author of the lines-Via the subway, don't you know."

"Life is full of froth and bubble, Two things wear like stone: Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own."

confront B. B really has a pienic, if he sort is that when the average person strange that ever and anon we meet with seemingly unhappy persons—men pleasure.

want air, and spoil, like bales unopened "Going to Be." As a matter of course, want air, and spoil, like bales unopened "Going to Be." As a matter of course, of less practical use than the one that and women wearing long faces and with Under the circumstances, what should to the sun." Once the troubles are the shades of melancholy drawn closely be done? Why every man should hold a found to be trifling, they are forgotten. family called the "young people," is comover every window of hope? Somehow heart-to-heart talk with his neighbor, it is never very difficult for A to see a and while he confidently tells him how achievement. Yet the trick is not difway out of B's difficulties. A wonders to surmount or to brush away his ficult. Just chase them out, and fill their Youth is the architect drawing the plans turing. how B ever came to get into trouble in troubles, his neighbor will point out to places with something better, so that the first place. He should have been him how easy it is for him to dispose of there will be no chance for them ever to after years. Many of the whimsical deit is by his works that a man must British naval base in the Antipodes is to imprisonment for slaying Patrick J. Fitz-

TRAVEL TALES. mole,

Said the squirrel while whisking from top to top Of the leafy trees, with never a stop:

"My journeys abroad are ne'er belated, The fine thing about a congress of this For I travel via the elevated." 00

more serious, purposeful nature and the "sure enough" working plans that are to Once a Going-to-Be becomes an Is, he be followed in real earnest are mapped should remain so, for as long as he is an

Be should not lay down a scheme of development that will require too long for

the first place. He should have been him how easy it is for him to dispose of there will be no chance for them ever to after years. Many of the will be no chance for the will be no cha done in a spirit of play. By and by the tomorrow; work is for today. It is the New Zealand, in 1912.

playful spirit is changed to one of a toiler rather than the dreamer who must ROAD'S DIRECTORS

Is he can never become a Has-Been. Men This drawing of plans is a most im- and women who do splendid things alportant part of the whole purpose of being. The plans should be sufficiently ample and pretentious to make their fulfilment an object of enough importance degree, every good and purposeful perto call forth the best endeavors of the designer. On the other hand, they should household is an "Is," and will so remain not be so preposterously large and elab- as long as his or her influence and the memory of it shall last.

Each one should make it her or his Life's constant aim to be an "Is." 00

COMPRESSED HOUSEKEEPING.

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AUCKLAND FOR NAVAL BASE. VICTORIA, B. C.—News was brought from Australia by the Zealandia that the sentenced Fireman Walker to six years'

SUED BY WOMAN

CHICAGO-Placing the total amount of which the Illinois Central railroad was mulcted through alleged car repair frauds at \$6,500,000, declaration of a suit was filed by Mrs. Jennie Edgar, a stockholder in the company.

The defendants named are James T. Harahan, Cornelius Vanderbilt, R. W. de Forest, R. S. Lovett, John Jacob Astor, J. Ogden Armour, Charles A. Peabody, John G. Shedd, Alex H. Hackstaff, Walter Luttgen, John W. Auchincloss and Robert W. Goelet.

The declaration asserts the defendant directors failed to perform their duties or exercise their supervisory powers over the business affairs of the railroad.

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STATIONARY ENGINEER, steamfitter, electrical wiring (30); \$21 week; references. Mention No. 3704. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
STEEL BENCH MOLDER (18), \$10 week; references. Mention No. 3721. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

STENOGRAPHER, with references, desires permanent position; Smith and Remington typewriters; good penman. H. M. PARSONS, 63 Walden st., North Cambridge, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK (20), \$12.2 \text{st} week; 3 years experience; references, Mention No. 3710. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STOCKMAN—American, reliable, temper-ite, experienced, desires position in whole-sale house in receiving department; or will act as night watchman; best city references. C. B. ALDEN, 121 Adams st.,

Cambridge, Mass, 12
STUDENT desires position in professional office or private family; will give services for board and room, RUDOLPH W. NELSON, Posse Gymnasium, 206 Massachusetts ave., Boston, 12

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OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR, elderly man, desires position, or at light work of any kind; best references, F. F. WAIT, 35 Mermaid ave., Winthrop, Mass.

WRITER desires employment addressing envelopes or copying. WM. VAN PUTEN C5 Holland st., West Somerville, Mass.

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land st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
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years' experience; best reference; in Boston; 19 years old. J. WILKINSON, JR., 104 Lonsdale st. Dorchester, Mass. 5
OCREMAKER desires position in or about Boston; 3 years' experience on iron and brass; married; temperate. OLAF A. Dorchester, Mass. 6
ACTENDANT, experienced, best of institution training, highest references, desires position. F. B. Dekoven, general delivery, Portland, Me. 20 School st., North Woburn, position with auto tire firm; experienced; references, FRED A. MILLAN, 5 Trumbul sq., Worcester, Mass. 8
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BERTIAN NEILSON, of Hancock St., 10 chester, Mass. 10
COMPANION, attendant or housekeeper, capable, refined American woman of experience, desires position. MRS. E. 1. ADDIS, Trendwell ave., New Milford, Conn. 10
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COMPANION-Middle-aged woman tres position as companion or working ousekeeper; small family. MRS. J. AL XANDER, 67 Reservoir st., Cambridge

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COMPANION, trustworthy, neat American, wishes position with light work, sewing; references. N. M. SWEET, 11 Austinst., East Somerville, Mass.

COOK—Scotch Protestant Nova Scotia girl desires position as cook in family; good references. JENNIE SMALL, 29 Wellington st., suite 15, Boston. Tel. 2245 J Trenont.

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COOK, Swedish, thoroughly experienced and competent, plain and fancy cooking, pastry, rolls, etc., desires position in private family where kitchen maid is kept. HULDA LUFGREN, 55 Winchester st.

Boston.

COOK, colored, desires position; city or country; references, SALLY DE BRU-YARD, 373 Northampton st., Boston, S. COOK OR LAUNDRESS, capable; references, MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston

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COOK AND SECOND MAID, mother and daughter; American Protestants; references; want to be together. MRS. PRESTON.

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COOK AND LAUNDRESS, American Protestants; used to working in large family; references; laundress does shirts and collars. MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

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COOK (colored woman), young and capable; willing to go out of town; references; hotel or private family work. MRS. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 10

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID, trustworthy, desires position in small family, MRS, EUNICE BLAKNEY, 279 Massachusetts ate. Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK and typewriting wanted, all or part of the time; good experience, especially in real estate office, FLORENCE E TIBBETTS, 23 Berwick pk. 162.

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morning work, or offices and building to care for. CORA J. HENDERSON, 51 Nor-way st., suite 1, Boston.

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LAUNDRESS—Neat colored girl desires
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lay. ANNIE BAKER, 21 Samery st., Roxoury, Mass. 9

Boston.

LAUNDRESS, Swedish, desires position in private family, school; references, MISS GRAHAM, 88 Boylston st., Boston. 10 LAUNDRESS wishes place in institution or school; references, MRS, PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston,

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires employment at home, MRS, K. MARS, MAN, 27 Pine st. Cambridge, Mass. 10 LAUNDRESS, English, desires employ

LAUNDRESS, Scotch, desires employment, experienced, Phone Camb, 894-L.
HARVARD SQ, FMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, expert, desires work at home or will go out; references; tel. 845 Brookline, KATTE MANIGAULT, 28 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

LIGHT WORK wanted.

845 Brookline, KATHE MANIGAULIT, 28 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass. 12 LIGHT WORK wanted by colored girl; will care for elderly person. MRS, TAY-LOR; 28 Windsor st., Boston, Roxbury district.

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COOK.—Situation wanted by thoroughly competent Scotch Protestant woman as cook in private family; capable of taking full charge; references; city or suburbs.

MISS CATHERINE SMITH, 53 Gray st., Boston.

COOK. A1, pastry, bread, rolls, pies, etc., desires position in Boston; good references, LIZZIE SMITH, 3 Sherman sq., Charlestown, Mass.

COOK. Swidish thoroughly considered.

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desires employment; chamber, second or nursery work, plain cooking; would ac-commodate, M. N. MOODY, 110 Kendall st., suite 2, Boston.

MAID—Experienced P. E. I. girl desires position as general girl in small family; adults preferred; good plain cook and laundress; lowest wages \$5. BeLLE CAMPBELL, general delivery, Station A.

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MAID—Neat young colored girl, Spanish descent, desires a position in doctor's office or manicure parlor; best of references.

HARRIETTE PALMA. 1 Butler pl., off Plympton st., Cambridge, Mass.

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MAID—Reliable German young woman would like work by the days—chamber work, caring for children or do family mending. MRS, ALLISON, 6 Kinnaird st., Boston.

MAID and seamstress, Swedish young MAID—Colored woman wants position a second or general maid in apartment. CE LESTE JONES, 87 W. Springfield st., Bos

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working hotelened, experienced, desires position; small family in Boston or Cambridge preferred; references, CLARA G. CROSBY. 13 Creighton st., North Cambridge, Mass. 12

WRITING, typewriting; 57-8 week; references. Mention 3709. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Competent maid wanted in family of 4 adults; good home and fuir wages; references required. MISS E. R. OAKLEY, 104 Mountain Way

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OFFICE ASSISTANT, clerical work stenographer; \$0-10 week; 4 years' experience, Meution 352T, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tcl. Oxford 2960, 7

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HELP WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, competent en

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MAN AND WIFE wanted Jan. 1; white; no children; work on small belaware farm by month; give ages, wages wanted and full particulars. MRS. A KENYON, general delivery, Philadelphia. 12

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BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN (40).

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amily; understands driving and repair;
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CLERK desires employment with mercantile house in fruit growing sections of Washington or Oregon; hardware, implement and vehicle preferred; 10 years' experience. H. N. COURTRIGHT, 1393 Belt ave., 81. Louis, Mo.

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Ten years experience; union; graduate in land Printer Technical school; first-oclass; full speed; Kansas preferred; married; reliable; temperate, A. M. WERKEN, all THIN, 923 E, 9th st., Kansas City, Mo. 7

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ATTENDANT—Renned young woman of 22, college education and artistic training, desires situation as social secretary and companion to Protestant lady who wishes to travel; references exchanged. MISS MAYME E. NESSLY, 204 S. Osage St., Wichita, Kan. 10

ATTENDANT—Young woman. Protestant, wishes position from Dec. 21 for one month; attendant to child or adult; experienced. MRS. NELLIE WOOD, 6440 Monroe ave., flat 1. Chicago. Monroe ave., flat 1. Chicago. 10

ATTENDANT, practical, experienced, desires position. MRS. LELLILAT, 39-High st., W., care of Miss Wood, Detroit, Mich. 12

CHAPERONE-COMPANION — Refined woman, experienced traveler, desires position with young or middle-aged lady desirous of traveling abroad; references, MRS. W. BARRILL, 22d st. station, Chicago.

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COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires to accompany party to California; reasonable; references. MRS, S. T. CLAIR, 3004 Prairie ave., Chicago.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT—First-class accountant open for change of position; can handle heavy place; ample references. F. A. FULLER, 1535 High st., Denver, Col. AD PRINTER wants change; anywhere western states; experienced in commercial and newspaper work. F. S. FENWICK, box 441, Tacoma, Wash. PROFESSIONAL MAN, 25 years' experience, desires employment, LYMAN R. PALMER, box 355, Ogden, Utah.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE TEACHER, experienced, cultured, desires

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COMPOSITOR (young man), newspaper and tariff, some experience on job. catalogue and tickets, desires position. SIM BAIRD, 123 E. Jacob st., Louisville, Ky. PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

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CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN wanted; must be experienced; state refer-ences and salary. STOREY & VAN EG-MOND, architects, Regina, Sask., Can. 13

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ASSISTANT-Capable, middle-aged, et

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

ORANGE, France-Orange is now, but for its Roman theater and archway.

a small French, provincial town. It is, however, worth while to glance at its history, because it played a great part for many centuries, and it dates

GREAT RECEPTION GIVEN ROYAL PARTY IN RHODESIAN CITY

(Special to The Monitor.)

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—The royal EDMONTON, Alta.—A bill is before LONDON — The postmaster-general,

naught has utilized every moment and opportunity for seeing as much of the The bill provides for a naught has utilized every moment and opportunity for seeing as much of the people and the industries of the country as possible. He held reviews of the police and the volunteers and attended two garden parties and a sports meeting.

The bill provides for a branch line to Calgary, which is designed to furnish shipping facilities for the coal mines at two garden parties and a sports meeting.

Stamped wrappers and envelopes will be sold at prices slightly lower than at present; the London to Paris telephone fee will be reduced from 8 shillings for three minutes; and arrangements are under consideration arrangements are under consideration arrangements are under consideration. two garden parties and a sports meeting. at which he was able to judge of the defensive forces of Rhodesia and to meet and observe men of all classes and oc-In addition he made several short tours through the city and into the surrounding country, among these tours ing one by motor car to the head of the Mazoe valley, where, from a command ing point, a beautiful view of this pic turesque locality is obtained.

tensely loyal people of Rhodesia.

Furthermore, the recently established government farms, which are attracting an increasing number of student settler from England, engaged his attention, and he expressed repeatedly his interest in the progress of this work of de-

FRANK LASCELLES AGAIN IN LONDON

returned from South Africa, where he so successfully carried out his "Pageant of South Africa" on the occasion of the handsome souvenir of the occasion.

In the good work, and presenting the control of the majority of hearers, an abundance of recitative and too little melandsome souvenir of the occasion. opening of the Union Parliament. Mr. Lascelles met with a hearty reception. A deputation from the Festival of Emthe chairman of the executive council, and Sir Godfrey Lagden, the chairman of the hospitality committee, went down from London to welcome him, and the strengthen the Centre, which is naturally mayor of Southampton presented him fully aware of its own power, in view The Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry, has with an address on behalf of the cor-

SOUTH AFRICAN ESTIMATES.

mates laid on the table in the House of Assembly, an expenditure of £13,802,315 is provided for the 10 months ending March 31, 1911. This estimate shows REPORTS FRENCH an increase of £596,586 over the figures for the four colonies for the corresponding period of 1909-10. A contribution o £86,600 is set down for the imperial

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON—"Katie Did."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Twelfth Night."
COLONIAL—"The Old Town."
HOLLIS—"The Bachelor's Baby."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
TARK—"Seven Days."
SHUBERT—"The Passing of the Third women the right to vote for city, computed a bill yesterday conferring upon the right to vote for city, computed and departmental councilors and Floor Back."
TREMONT—"The Spring Maid."

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Aviator."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BIJOU—"The Nest Egg."
BROADWAY—Sothern and Shakesheage reperioige. BIOADWAY—Sothern and Marlowe in Shakespeare repertoire.
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CITY—"Raffles."
COMEDY—"FII Be Hanged If I Do."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Sherlock Holmes."
GALETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GLOBE—Madame Bernhardt in repertoire.
HACKETT—"Daddy Dufard."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Girl and the Kaiser." HERALD SQUARE—"The Girl and the Kaiser."

HIPPODROME—Spectacles.

HIDSON—"Nobody's Widow."

KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Henry of Navarre."

LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."

LYCEUM—"The Importance of Being Earnest."

LYRIC—"Madame Troubadour."

MAJESTIC—"The Blue Bird."

MANHATTAN—Vaudeville.

MANHATTAN—Vaudeville.

MANINE ELLIOTT—"The Gamblers."

METROPOLITAN—Grand Opera.

NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."

NEW—"Mary Magdalene."

REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Farm."
WALLACK'S-"Getting a Polish."
WEBER'S-"Alma, Where Do You Live."

CHICAGO.

CRICAGU.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
AUDITORIUM—Grand opera.
COLONIAL—"The Mayoress."
CORT—"Two Men and a Girl."
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The City."
ILLINOIS—"The Fascinating Widow."
LYRIC—"The Inferior Sex."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MCVICKERS—"The Nigger."
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS—"The Commuters."
STUDEBAKER—"Girl in the Train."

BOSTON CONCERTS.

Tuesday—Chickering hall, 8:15 p. m., recttal for plano and violin, Miss Edith Thompson and Nikolai Sokoloff.
Thursday—Chickering hall, 8:15 P. M., Flonzaley quartet.
Friday—Chickering hall, 3 p. m., violin recital, Mr. Kocian.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Monday, 8 p. m.—"L'Enfant Prodigue,"
Miser Knight' and "Cavalleria."
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—"Mefistofele."
Friday, 8 p. m.—"Barber of Seville."
Saturday matinee at 2 o'clock, "Boheme",
atarday evening at 8 o'clock, "Troyatore."

RAILWAY WILL OPEN UP TWENTY MILLION ACRES OF GOOD LAND

visit terminated after three days of brilthe provincial Legislature to grant a Mr. Samuel, has announced a number Cavares, the name then was Aransio Visit terminated after three days of order three days of the lant functions, closing with a display of fireworks, the pageant of illumination of interest of the Canadian Northern West-of important postal reforms which will (from the river Arais, on which it stood). bearing the strong impress of the counnadian Northern, to build westward to come into force in the near future. These The Phoenicians and Greeks having captry. The royal party drove with Sir the British Columbia boundary, whence concessions of the postoffice to the long tured the ports on the coast of Provence, William and Lady Milton to the festivit will continue to its coast terminal at suffering British public will include the rians called the Romans to their aid, in William and Lady Milton to the lest.

Stewart in the Portland canal district.

sale of the thin half penny post cards their struggles against the invaders. being brilliantly illuminated, hundreds of Mashonas bearing torches, while for settlement in northern Alberta 20. strains of a native band filled the air. 000,000 acres of good agricultural land, and a penny respectively; the books of quered-not only their enemies, but the The cheers which greeted the royal party in addition to large tracts in northern stamps costing two shillings will contain Ligurians themselves, and from this footon that occasion, as on every public appearance, were sufficient testimony of the pearance, were sufficient testimony of the of rivers where immense timber lands of the tour among the inpopularity of the tour among the in-tensely loyal people of Rhodesia.

are awaiting access to the railway in on thin paper will no longer be for-order to be utilized, and will bring this Here, as elsewhere, the Duke of Con- province into close connection with the stamped wrappers and envelopes will be portant Roman colony, and after the de

Jan. 10.

BRITISH POSTAL REFORMS IN FORCE IN NEAR FUTURE

for the general use of telephone ad- and it was to commemorate the utter TO ADJOURN FOR HOLIDAYS. dresses, as telegraphic addresses, to OTTAWA, Ont.-The House of Com- which telegrams can be delivered by mons will adjourn for the Christmas re- telephone instead of by messenger. ess on Dec. 14. It will reassemble on These reforms will probably be introduced at the coronation next year.

NOTES FROM BERLIN

Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) dison, the composer, has gave his hand, thanking them for aiding truct traces of the modern French school pageant organizer, Frank Lascelles, has in the good work, and presenting each certainly not to its disadvantage. There

> The Kaiser seems anxious to gain the that the former fact is condoned to a of the monarch has done much to cal circles and theatrical annals. of the coming opening of the Reichstag. proved such an admirable pupil in the As the Berliner, Tageblatt observes, art of aviation that he has just received "Centre is trumps."

BERLIN-The Royal opera house, af- music cleverly around the words of Ludter having been closed for many months wig Fulda's verse-comedy, "Der Talisfor very necessary alterations, has now man," after which she has named it. The reopened. Shortly before the commenceing night, and critics and managers came ment of the first performance, "Die Meisfrom many parts, even from London and tersinger," the Kaiser appeared behind Paris. Mrs. Maddison, who has been the scene and desired that all the men working over three years at the opera. employed in the alterations should be has endeavored to make it thoroughly summoned. To each man his majesty German in character, but there are disharmonious and full of light and shade

support and sympathy of the Centre or great extent. The German press unites including Sir Melvill Beachcroft, Clerical party, which he thinks shares in considering the writing of a genuinely chairman of the executive council, his own firm belief in the divine rights German opers of such dimensions by an and mission of kings. This partiality Englishwoman to be an event in musi-

his certificate from the committee of aviators in Frankfort. This certificate is

BILL TO RESTORE NOT TO INCREASE

Before the Revolution.

Radical-Socialist, is president, favorably Labor premier of South Australia, dereported a bill yesterday conferring upon livered an address at a social gathering munal and departmental councilors, and of railway men recently, when he pointed making them eligible for election to out that there was nothing more healthy

out that the right to participate in the est and noblest instincts. Referring to affairs of towns and parishes in the middle ages in France belonged to persons owning property, whether men or women, but since the revolution no women, but since the revolution no wished to state that all that was posmovement in favor of political rights for wished and the government lie has just taken place in London. Lord 60 per cent. The general policy of Chile 400.948 cubic yards out of a total of women has made headway in France until recent years.

As the women of the republic are now eligible to the professions, the report says that the time has come when they should be permitted at least to partici pate in municipal affairs.

ARRANGING FOR VISIT OF PRINCE

BOMBAY-It has been decided that the crown prince of Germany, who is due to arrive here about Dec. 15, will visit Muttra, Agra, Delhi, Lahore, Amritsar, Lucknow, Peshawar, Benares Allahabad, Calcutta, Darjeeling, and the states of Hyderabad and Jaipur. He will leave Calcutta for Ceylon about the middle of February.

MR. HAMMOND IN BERLIN.

BERLIN-John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, Mass., has arrived in Berlin. en route to St. Petersburg.

in European Russia, with a view eventuan insignificant sum was returned in sub-ally of interesting foreign, especially sidies, and that it is essential for the tions through being unable to define what

WANT TO JOIN UNITED STATES.

LABOR PREMIER VOTE TO WOMEN WAGES THIS YEAR

Committee of Deputies Favors Giving Them Limited
Suffrage to Which Entitled

Tells Railway Employees
of One of the famous Burgundian "Chansons des Gestes" is called "The Taking
of Orange," and it tells in verse the
story of William I. "the Iron-Arm,"
count of Provence, how he retook Orange

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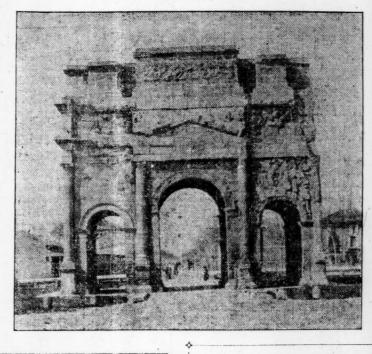
The other incidents in the troubled story of Orange are too long to count of Provence, how he retook Orange enumerate, and nowadays few people four in the construction plant and two Christmas Letters and Greetings It Is Honest.

Special to The Monitor ADELAIDE-The Hon. J. Verran, the than trade unionism, provided it was The report of the committee points honest, for it tended to develop the highrate of pay than 8 shillings a day, he wished to state that all that was posof them were still dissatisfied, but he would tell them that they would receive ome insolvent. He further declared that

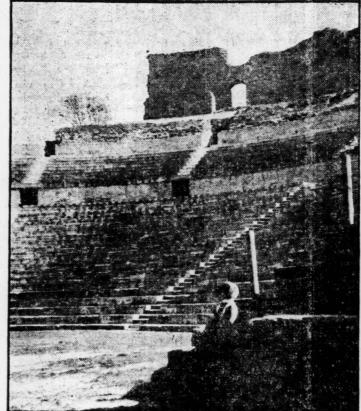
WANTS NATURAL RESOURCES PUT UNDER CONTROL

EDMONTON, Alta.-A resolution has been presented to the Alberta legislature asking that the provincial government

back to the origin of all European civilization. Its first appearance was as the



French actors sometimes use two-thousand-year-old stage.



ROMAN THEATER AT ORANGE. Where out of door plays are still put on. Above is a view of the old Roman archway as it is today.

isigoths and Saracens.

defeat of this patriot that the Romans queen, Orable, Laving lost her town,

from the Saracens, not without losing are concerned with any part of it but many of the flower of French chivalry that which touches on the Roman archunder its walls; how its lovely pagan way and theater that remain its pride

ANNIVERSARY OF CHILEAN INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATED

(Special correspondence of The Monitor.) of Cochrane was still remembered in that LONDON-Following the recent celebration of the centenary of Mexican inthose men who were demanding a higher dependence, a banquet in commemoration of the birth of another American repubby increasing the wages of its employees Aldenham presided and the company in had struck them all because of its peaceand giving them better conditions to live cluded nearly 300 merchants and finan-ful tendency. under. In spite of this, however, some ciers interested in the affairs of Chile. Sir Edward Grey, in proposing "the reno more this year. It was necessary to public of Chile," congratulated that state consider the financial condition of the on being able to look back from a posi- which was recognized as capable of prostate which could not be allowed to beit was not a good thing for people to upon trials and difficulties which had get all they wanted, although it was a been safely and honorably surmounted. good thing for them to have all they At least one Britisher was intimately disputes. That Chile might always associated with the early days of Chilean prosper was the earnest desire of all in independence, and he believed the name this country.

ASKED TO REVISE

(Special to The Monitor.)

country.

The prosperity of Chile had been one of growing trade. In the last 25 years yards. the imports had more than doubled and the exports had increased by more than

Nobody for a moment thought that that peaceful policy had been due to any weakness. She had not only a mercantile marine but a navy and an army tecting Chilean interests. All the more because she had this strength did Great Britain congratulate her on the peaceful settlement by arbitration of diplomatic

PITCHING TANK HALF-PENNY POST WINS APPROVAL OF GERMAN RULER LAWS OF ENGLAND

BERLIN-A "pitching tank," invented LONDON-Mr. Henniker Heaton has by a Hamburg engineer, Herr Frahm, take steps to acquire from the federal once more earned the gratitude of the and designed to prevent the rolling of powers the control of its natural re- nation by bringing forward the follow- ships, has won the hearty approval of sources. It was pointed out that while the Dominion government received a large The Russian government has invited the Dominion government received a large ish post office, and to the fact that tens troduced aboard all vessels. The invenhim to look over the mining situation amount from the province annually, but of thousands of British subjects are fined tion consists of U-shaped tanks extendproper development of the province that is halfpenny matter and what is in the as the ship rolls, its action acting to its natural resources be in its own hands hature of the letter; and to move that, neutralize the rhythmical movement of to administer. It was also pointed out inasmuch as the postal guide contains the roll. The tanks have been tested COPENHAGEN-The agitation for the that under federal administration, suffi- more than two pages of definitions, and on the two Hamburg-American liners sale of the Danish West Indies to the cient timber had been destroyed to pay that there are only two persons in the United States has been renewed by the off the provincial debt and build a numpostoffice who know what can and what islanders and the government received an land address yesterday in which the petitioners asked that negotiations to that end government along the line indicated by the resolution would be continued.

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and glory. The theater is an immense building, and is in such a wonderful his name with both was a testimony state of preservation that it is used to this day by many of the best French which he valued above all else, coupled with the appreciation of the princes and actors and actresses to give out-of-door people of India. plays, on the identical stage used by the Romans. A portico connected the the WANT CONCESSION. ater with a hippodrome, much of which still remains. The effect of these colossal Roman

buildings, of a beautiful orange color in the blinding Provencal sunshine, is from all the doings and happenings of the little town surrounding them. They tell the story of such a mighty empire has a sadness, and the inscription seems to be not so much that of words commemorating worldly triumph, as the truth contained in the words: "Sic transit gloria mundi" (so passeth away the story of the world).

CONCRETE MIXERS BREAKING RECORDS ON WORK IN PANAMA

PEDRO MIGUEL, C. Z.—But a few days prior to the record-breaking feat of placing 5000 cubic yards of concrete in the Gatun locks on Nov. 16, during President Taft's visit, the then existent records for concrete work were broken erected the magnificent archway that wisely and promptly lost her heart also on Nov. 9, when the plants of Pedro stands to this day, although the town to her conqueror, and as promptly mar. Miguel and Miraflores mixed and placed was much destroyed by the attacks of ried him, was baptized into the Christian 4030 yards, thereby exceeding the previisigoths and Saracens.

One of the famous Burgundian "Chan-happily ever after," respected by all, and Gatun locks on June 6, 1910, by 32 cubic

> in the auxiliary plant. That at Miraflores consisted of two two-yard, three 1/2-yard and one 1-3-yard mixers. Reducing these to a common unit, a total of 58.29 mixer hours were worked, an average of 6.03 hours per mixer, the total utput representing an average of 69.14 cubic yards an hour per two-yard mixer. The amount of concrete placed during the week in both locks was 22,491 cubic yards, the best record made at those points, exceeding the Gatun record of the week of June 19-25 by 8081/2 cubic

The concrete work in the Pedro Miguel locks is about 48 per cent completed, 837,400 having been laid at the close o work on Nov. 12.

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STILL GIVE PLAYS IN ROMAN THEATER LORD MINTO LAYS FOUNDATION STONE FOR THE NEW PILLAR

ALLAHABAD, British India - The foundation stone of the proclamation pillar has been laid by Lord Minto. The site on which the pillar will stand overlooks the junction of the Ganges and the Jumna, and is the same spot where the Queen's proclamation of 1858 was read by Lord Canning. The idea of erecting the pillar originated with Indian gentle men and has been supported by all classes. It has been decided to name the ground around the pillar after the retiring viceroy. The address was delivered on behalf of the committee formed for carrying out the work, and in it stress was laid upon the widespread support that had been given to the movement, gratitude being also expressed for statesmanship of Lord Minto who had, it was pointed out, left India in a more contented condition than when he first took over the viceroyalty.

Lord Minto in replying said that the ssociation of constitutional reforms with the confirmation of the principles of the proclamation and the association of

FOR A TRAMWAY

AMSTERDAM-The directors of the Netherlands Building & Engineering Buindescribable. They seem to be so aloof reau, established at The Hague, have Arnheim to Deventer, touching at varithat yet crumbled to nothingness, so long ous other small towns on the promoters, the proposed line will provide transportation for a section heretofore poorly

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HOME : FORUM

A RUSSIAN FAIR

at one end of the great military road edly the tide has risen. Tiffis and the Persian marches with Rostof and the north. In a great open ing yellow and scarlet of the tomatoes has only superficial relationships. Peothat traverses the Caucasus and connects square, paved unevenly with cobbles, the stalls are set up. At one end are five open forges, where horses are strapped traffickers are adorned by the purchase grownups in whose charge he is placed, in and shod. Behind these about a hundred sheep and lambs struggle together. At another end of the "bazar" there is a covered place for cotton goods, and there the Georgian girl buys her kerchief and the peasant woman turns over all manner of brilliant printed cotton. Between the sheep and the drapery, for a tween the sheep and the drapery, for a there the Georgian girl buys her kerchief tween the sheep and the drapery, for a twopence a pound, peaches at fourpence, posed to spoil everything, they are set full hundred yards, stand carts and barrows, or, it may be, merely sacks and
baskets, full of cucumbers and tomatoes.

three halfpence, and all this fruit in at
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three halfpence, and the tidy. The cucumbers are piled up in the carts the same time. Strawberries came sud- on the toys that are given, and the tidylike loads of stones for road-making. The denly at the beginning of June, and as ing of the toy-cupboard or toy-box is venders stand beside them and shout suddenly disappeared; the summer pro- too often regarded as a painful discipline their prices. The customers fumble about gresses at quick pace here. Newly laid instead of the natural expression of right and pick out the best they can find of eggs are sold at this fair at a farthing living. the stock. Several thousand have to be each, cheese at threepence a pound, butsold before afternoon; more than half ter at tenpence, bacon at fourpence and dren if they were taught that every toy will not be disposed of before they are fivepence a pound. Herrings and river and object had a home? This idea en-

NE of the most charming things in

One of the most charming things in the surprising dictionary is found under the head of the word "tawdry."

The abbess of Ely, the English cathe-

dral, was known as St. Andrey, and at

the fair celebrating her day were sold

all manner of cheap trifles, ornaments

and gewgaws. The necklaces, the Lon-

don Chronicle states, were called St. Audrey's laces, and by the usual British

process of clipping became in time "Taw

dry laces." Thence the name began to

have wider application to every kind of

cheap gimerack and passed into its pres-

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WRITER in the Pall Mall Gazette to clear. Meanwhile children are dancing describes as follows a cucumber about, eating them as one would bananas with their contents from the light and dust. fair at Vladikavkaz, Russia: Such revel in England, munching them as if they days remain, and how they influence Dolls and animals may retire into snug ations of the bounty of nature in the abundance of food, and in strong limbs would have brought bewilderment to the lifelong habits, it can be seen that first abundance of food, and in strong limbs mind of Sairey Gamp, who so dearly impressions should be considered of impressions and the constant of the to see easily again. This fair took place single cucumber cost twopence—assur-

fish, sun-dried and cured, are sold 10 on tails the need of definite receptacles for Picture the peasants outbidding one a string for two pence-halfpenny; live the children's property; but it is easier another. Ten for three halfpence is the highest price; ten for a halfpenny the shops near by mutton is sold at three-

THE NURSERY HOME

—golden apples they call them. These also must be disposed of; they go for a but the disposition of a child's surroundpenny a pound, and the baskets of many ings depends to a large degree on the of them. Behind the cucumber row is and his atmosphere reflects that of the the potato market, where, for sixpence, you may buy two stone of new potatoes. With these are a long array of ally accepted by those who give much

Would it make life easier for the chilone will be able to buy 40 for a penny just halfpenny a pound; beef at threepence. for gloves or handkerchiefs can be re-

tions in the shape of pigeonholes or parsmall child's real home; outside its door more convenient the "right place" is the Scarcely less in evidence than the lus- he steps into grown-up territory and more easily will "everything" be stowed

Winter Pansies

Says a writer in Suburban Life, I have learned several things which may be of benefit to those planning a summer or winter bed of pansies. The pansy, like its sister, the violet, can be made to bloom the year round. This fact alone makes this flower of importance to the lover of the beautiful in nature.

The natural soil for the pansy is for est mold. This valuable deposit can eas ily be obtained if one lives near the woods. In lieu of forest mold, I had recourse to fine loam, heavily fertilized with phosphates, for the pansy attains mammoth size only in rich soil. It is well to have no other flowers growing in the same bed with your pansies. I have seen pansies growing about a central plant, as a geranium or a rose bush, and the effect is not good; neither plant shows to its best advantage. Pansy plants grow large, and a dozen will fill good-sized bed.

As soon as my pansies begin to blossom By two o'clock in the afternoon pence-halfpenny, and lamb at fourpence- toy or object being in its place. Boxes freely, I pick the blooms each day. The goes regularly to his task. pansy, like the sweet pea, nasturtium and violet, thrives best when the blooms are plucked regularly; otherwise the plant soon exhibits undersized flowers with short stems, or, in common parlance goes to seed.'

After the pansy bed is made and the roung plants out, they must be kept damp. If there is not sufficient rain and there are indications of a drought they must be watered artificially. The pansy grows equally well in either sun

Love is too precious to be named

Save with a reverence deep and high.

AN EXAMPLE Here in America we are bringing together all peoples from all parts of the known world, with all their prejudices born of centuries, each nat-To show how words come to be

views of life, producing different customs, political, social and religious, . Here they come into our broad continent, and we propose to have them live together, and legislate together for the best good of the whole. No dream of the past, no vision of the progress of humanity, could ever propose such a tremendous problem as this-this blepding and fusing of

A Little Lake in the Woods



SPRING LAKE, MICHIGAN.

Spring lake, Michigan, is a popular resort for Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Grand Rapids people. There are many beautiful summer homes on the shores. The lake is five miles long and not over a mile wide at any point, so that it must seem like a miniature of its kind after the big inland seas that people of that region are familiar with.

Usefulness of the Indian Elephant

In India domesticated elephants are usually given drink from large wooden troughs filled with well water by means of a pump, and an elephant usually performs this operation. Every morning he

On one occasion, when one old fellow was engaged in pumping such a trough- are Jerseymen and Jerseywomen of ful of water, it was noticed by a passerby that one of the two tree trunks that supported the trough at either end had rolled from its place, so that the trough

see whether he would discover that some gish mentality as well the brightest. thing was wrong. The animal showed Through every speech there plays a signs of perplexity, but, as the end kindly humor that cannot be transferred wearer him lacked much of being full, he continued to pump.

Finally, seeing that the water coninued to pass out, he left the pump handle and began to consider the phen omenon. He seemed to find it difficult to explain. Three times he returned to his pumping, and three times he examined the trough. Soon a lively flap ping of his ears indicated the dawning of light.

He went and smelled the tree trunk it was not, as soon became apparent. the end that ran over which disturbed him, but the end which he found it impossible to fill.

his huge feet, he rolled away the second supporting log with his trunk, and then set the trough down, so that it rested at both ends on the ground. He then returned to the pump and completed his She did not wait for touch of skilful

A Princess at Play

During the early childhood of Queen the walks, and her intercourse with the royal mistress daily in the gardens, to her great delight. So fond, indeed, was she of him that it was generally neces-

Princeton's Former President Is Called an Amateur in Politics

Describing a college president on the stump, the Review of Reviews says of Woodrow Wilson's campaign for Governor of New Jersey: In the average Wilson meeting about every element of nearly every rank and calling in life, and sometimes they bring the children. The speaker rarely "talks over the heads" of his audience and he never "talks down' to it. He looks his hearers in the eye began to empty itself before it was full. and speaks to them directly, forcefully, The elephant was closely watched to and in English that grips the most slug to the printed page-the same humor that has vitalized dry topics in political

Hopkins student. Most of the speaker's illustrations are taken from life and are given in terms that all can understand. Mr. Wilson is a ready debater and quite able to hold his own in the give-and-take of the stump campaign. The opposition having attempted to belittle his candidacy by dubbing him an amateur in politics, he comptly accepted the classification and proceeded to explain his status. "The professional," said he, "is in sport for what he can get out of it by way of personal reward, the amateur for the sake of the game itself. We amateurs are playing the political game not for perpossible to fill.

Raising the trough, which he then allowed to rest for an instant on one of handsome game.

Joan of Arc

On harps athrill-she did not wait a

Through which the light should eloquently fall;

quently fall; he saw her vision in the empty fields-The trodden fields that all too well You, of environment contemptuous

grown, Lies there no lesson in this thing for -Clinton Dangerfield.

Harvard's Example

Harvard University gives the other universities of the country an annual lesson in sportsmanship in one respect at least. Harvard may not always win good more real to us. Thus we see that holding her sister Feodore by one hand its "big" game with Yale at the end gratitude is really like an act of faith. and the string of her little cart in the of its football season, it may not always other, with a moss-rose fastened at her accept this crowning defeat in silence, us of something which is referred to a standard of rightness. However dimly rapidity the whole length of the broad tainly upholds a fine old ideal of "meetwe conceive of this rightness as being gravel walk, or up and down the green ing all-comers without fear or favor." slopes with which the gardens abound. At Yale the tradition is "to win," which If, it is related, while amusing herself is well enough in its way and thoroughly in the enclosed lawn, the princess ob- American. But Harvard, it seems to us, served persons collected round the green touches a little higher level by saying railings, she would walk close up to them in effect "the game's the thing." On this people, speaking to all who addressed rank" elevens in the East than any other her.—London Chronicle.

"Dekkorrativve Spellyngge"

and mercy is often shown by extreme
measures. Their judousted power over
the orthographical fashion might be exacted and in the orthogra

scientific exposition of the Scriptures and sure results of a campaign on that plan gal spelled himself a "souvverreighme" he would not have lost his position. Too the dictionaries. As the proofreaders are strong he would have them merciful, must hedge so fearful and wonderful a

"Be of Good Cheer"

THERE are but two things, which, in I my opinion, can reasonably deprive us of this chearfulness of heart. The first of these is the sense of guilt. A man who lives in a state of vice and impenitence can have no title to thatevenness and tranquillity of mind which the health of the soul and the natural effect of virtue and innocence. .

The second source of chearfulness to a good mind, is its consideration of that Being on whom we have our dependence, and in whom, though we behold Him as yet but in the first faint discoveries of His perfections, we see every thing that we can imagine as great, glorious, or amiable. We find ourselves every where upheld by His goodness, and surrounded with an immensity of love and mercy. In short, we depend upon a Being, whose power qualifies Him to make us happy by an infinity of means, whose goodness and truth engage Him to make those happy who desire it of Him, and whose unchangeableness will secure us in this happiness to all eternity.

Such considerations, which every one should perpetually cherish in thoughts, will banish from us all that secret heaviness of heart which unthinking men are subject to when they lie under no real affliction, all that anguish which we may feel from any evil that actually oppresses us, to which I may likewise add those little cracklings of mirth and folly, that are apter to betray virtue than support it; and establish in us such an even and chearful temper, as makes us pleasing to ourselves, to those Wilson meeting about every element of the community is represented. There whom we are made to please.—Joseph Addison.

Tom Paine

Of Tom Paine, whose pamphleteering so influenced opinion at the time of our revolution, the London Times has said; If greatness is to be measured by direct. immediate effect, Paine was the greatest of pamphleteers; more potent in influence on affairs than Swift, Beaumarchais, or Courier, more varied in his activity conomy for many a Princeton or Johns than any of these; his words influencing the actors in two of the chief political revolutions of the world. With little learning or culture, and in youth no contact with political life, he had the gift. of divining the needful or longed-for word and laying his finger upon the central difficulty.

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urally having its own customs, rooted in earliest times and growing with the national growth; the Germans and the French, the Italians and the Russians, the Poles and the Irish, each with their prejudices, with their

the people of the whole earth in one crucible of common interests and brotherly love.-Francis W. Parker, in "Talks on Pedagogics."

WITH GRATITUDE

is grateful shall have more to be grate-who are "ungrateful for Life, Truth In thanking God for all good the due and Love" (Science and Health with gratitude to the human beings who Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Chrislearn starts us on this path of joy, for it is just learning to give thanks.

zens or townsmen.

courts with praise." That which is most However, to those who suffer from had been through deep waters and seen

sweet secret of the narrow and the thousand conveniences of the personally, we should begin to know going to put it in its place again. But

that we are to "enter into His over when selfish repining tells us that vate a habit of gratitude is to begin to

worth having and worth praise?" for these things. Let then a thought gardens, or riding on her donkey along

lips.

It is easy to see why gratitude opens the way to God; for if we are thanking sary to persuade her that the donkey times, are the possession of the poorest and humblest in our large communities today; and he who sees himself stripped today; and he who sees himself stripped today. If we would but cast off this It is acknowledging the presence with one with the divine will, yet acknowledging it by a grateful heart and by the love which always lives with gratitude brings us closer to rightness ourselves. A country boy went to the depot in And though we may not consciously which is right makes us purer and

brings us nearer to God. This is the sole end of being, to learn Life, Truth and Love. In God, who is Life, Truth, Love, we live and move and have our being. To learn Him, then, without and within, to see Him every where, to know no other Mind or will o purpose but the divine, this is the meaning of our existence. And this study and A N amusing plea for what he says is what he likes to call decorative spelling. For example, if they would insist upon purpose but the divine, this is the meansearch into the infinitude of being is open to every one in the teaching of Christian Science. This study of immortal reality is begun now and here on lend their well apprenticed hand to the ones are antiquated, as much out of date earth by those who have heartily, given cause of sane and sober spelling. But he as postchaises and flint and steel. Though themselves to fellowship with Jesus, by begged for a sort of back-handed aid, the dictionaries still insist on them following the path which Mrs. Eddy has Remarking that one way to fight fire is they are vanities of vanity. Mr. Dole pointed so plainly in her accurate and to start a counter fire, he pointed out the is sure that had the King of Portuscientific exposition of the Scriptures and

HE psalmist lets us into the deep riches like these at his command. Then heavy voke of self-seeking and rejoice secret of how to find God, in- there are the still more common advan- in the good we see around us, even secret of how to find God, in-to what Mrs. Eddy calls "that tages of light and water, transportation though we think it does not touch us For a moment it looked as if he were

gates with thanksgiving, and into His we are lacking in the world's good gifts. cast out sorrow and despair. One who

for which to be grateful. Let him who thinks his life most barren consider those things which are actually his even on the material plane. Let him be thankful, if for nothing more, for the many comforts and pleasures which he shares in common with his fellow citi-Let him consider the store of happiness which schools, libraries, galleries and museums open to These things, which would have

(Poems by Mary Baker household which we enjoy today. It more about God, who is all good. Eddy, page 4) where he says is worth while to think these things To resclve earnestly then to culti-

of all worth praise is this knowledge of an unthankful heart the recounting of the harshest sorrows that the human lot the narrow way of Life, Truth and Love. merely material possessions can never can know, said, "But through it all 1 We enter there by the gate of gratitude, bring the desired comfort and happiness, and there we learn yet fuller meanings It is a deeper ingratitude than the overof thanksgiving. The promise "To him that hath shall be given" is nowhere more clearly brought to pass than in this matter of thanksgiving. He who this matter of thanksgiving. He who is matter of thanksgiving. He who is matter of thanksgiving. He who is matter of thanksgiving the matter of thanksgiving that a deeper ingratitude than the over that the over the power is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving. It is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving to have a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving. It is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving that the over the power is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving. It is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving that the over the power is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving. It is a deeper ingratitude than the over thanksgiving that the promise "To him balance was always on the side of good at both ends on the growth and it was recognizing this and remembering to be thankful that at last brought me out into light and peace."

It is a deeper ingratitude than the over that it is a deeper ingratitude than the over the power is an interest to be cast out before the joy of true praise can be known. Mrs. Eddy touches on this point where she speaks of those thankful that at last brought me out into light and peace."

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It is a deeper ingratitude than the over the pump and it was recognizing this and remembering to be thankful that at last brought me out into light and peace." Key to the Scriptures, p. 3). People serve us in a thousand ways must never who think that they have nothing at be overlooked. The many comforts of at this simple question, "Is there noth- others. The laborers at many a hard Kensington palace, the little princess ing in the mere fact of being alive which and humble task have enabled us to en-While it is for divine Life, Truth and of remembrance and brotherly kindness Love, though we apprehend these at for these unknown toilers dwell within visitors there, we are assured by the present so dimly, that Mrs. Eddy would us now and again. Such gratitude may author of an "Anecdotal Memoir of Her have us grateful, yet even for the blurred human sense of good which we blurred human sense of good which we know now or have known there is al. surely as we are brightened by the ent from the Duke of York, bore his ways reason for thankfulness. Have flower on our table or the song on our we known no love, no right being or do-

one dare say that he has nothing all to be grateful for may look straight existence are ours through the efforts of Victoria, when living with her mother in been the envy of the princely in past ing in ourselves or in others, which was times, are the possession of the poorest worth praising God for? Have we seen

Children's Department

What the Boys Thought

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh tells this story on a prominent educator who one

"The teacher asked him if he wished to say a word or two," said Dr. Brumbaugh, "and he did. He decided to ilwill be found on sale at all news stands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. lustrate a point he was making by a problem in long division, which the class had just mastered. He put down the

necessary figures and then said: "'Now, let us see how many times this number will go into the other. Let us try six.' He tried six, and, as he in tended, six wouldn't do. 'Well, let's try five, then,' he said. Five was all right. and he went ahead with his talk.

"On his way home that evening he overtook two small boys with bookbags under their arms and heard this conversation:

"'Say, Bill, did a long-whiskered feller ome into your room today?"
"'Yep,' replied Bill.
"'And did he talk to you?'

"'Yep,' said Bill.

"Well, so he did to us, but the funniest thing was that he stumped him-self on an example in long division."—

Just So

day visited one of the elementary board: "All trains on time Sept. 1." true that any thought or motive or act frowning, "All trains on time 'cept one," he said. "I'll bet that there is the very one I came here to meet."-Kansas City

Here are three words of four letters each. You can spell the names of six kinds of fruits from these letters, using each letter as many times as necessary for the purpose. The words are: clap, home, sung.

that city and read from the train bulletin recognize the fact, yet it is gloriously After studying the board a couple of minutes, the young man turned around,

The sun is in the heavens, on earth the sunshine bright . And we may shut our eyes but not out the light. -Trench.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

FRUIT PUZZLE

Hath any wrong'd thee? Be bravely raveng'd; slight it, and the work is begun; forgive it, and it is

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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President and Party Harmony

THERE can be no disguising the fact that President Taft is confronted by a difficult situation. Presidents Grant, Cleveland and Harrison were called upon to deal with rebellious elements in their parties, but in no instance were there as many complications as the present occupant of the White House is called upon to straighten out, if the Republican organization is to present a united front in 1912. Grant, Cleveland and Har-

rison, at the worst, could depend upon factions containing some of the biggest men in their parties both in House and Senate; President Taft cannot at the present time rely upon the loyalty of either faction; some of the biggest men in both House and Senate will retire from public life at the close of the present session of Congress; some of the biggest among those remaining are openly, and apparently irreconcilably, opposed to the administration.

However, two factors may be expected to operate toward bringing about a change for the better in the Republican ranks. In politics the influence of opposition tends to unify partizan organization. Much of the dissension at present visible on the Republican side is due to sixteen years of party prosperity. The Republicans had become so accustomed to office that external affairs commanded little of their interest and caused practically none of their anxiety. They had begun to live within themselves and for themselves, and with the usual result of disagreeing among themselves. They have now, in a political sense, a common enemy. They cannot quarrel with one another or with the President without strengthening the enemy's hands. Consideration of this fact will give them pause. Self-preservation will draw them together. This is the first factor.

The second is President Taft's recognized indisposition toward the encouragement of friction. He is essentially a man of peace. Neither the regulars, who, it is said, are distrusting him now, nor the progressives, who have always distrusted him, are likely to succeed in irritating him to the point where he will lose his temper. The progressives have always distrusted him because he has always been friendly with the regulars; the regulars are distrusting him now because he has made overtures to the progressives. Neither, however, can prove that he has been insincere in his professions. They simply misunderstand him. What he wants is not that the regulars shall control things, or that the progressives shall dominate, but that the Republican majority shall rule.

If he shall cling to this and continue to smile, and persist in his refusal to be tied up with any faction, he will probably bring about harmony in the organization and be hailed as a wise political

Andrew Carnegie looks for a general spread of republicanism soon. In order that Democrats may not misunderstand the great iron-master, it should be said that he is speaking of a system of government, not of a partizan movement.

Now watch the rush for position under the Persian government with Freydoum Malcom Khan making the announcement that his visit to this country bears on the securing of enterprising Americans to help Persia move onward.

THE new domestic relations court in Chicago, however, is not a court to which a man can send all kinds of domestic relations, or a woman, either, for that matter.

Greater Berlin

AFTER vainly negotiating for a greater municipality, the capital of Germany has enlisted the aid of the Prussian government; and it a certain bill now drawn becomes a law the suburban communities will be compelled to merge into what will constitute the Greater Berlin. While this compulsory method of procedure may smack of militarism, and would be inadvisable, perhaps, in many places, there can be no doubt that

eventually the outlying districts will realize a benefit from being part of the whole and thus contribute to what must be advantageous to the nation at large.

Greater Berlin would have a population of 3,500,000. The measure provides that the administration shall be similar to that of the London county council. Among the many features to which the administration would direct its energies would be transportation. supervisory control over building plans and the acquisition of suburban lands for a permanent forest and meadow to girdle the greater city. Of the 100 members constituting the council, only one third would be elected from the city of Berlin proper. And it is probably in the matter of apportionment of members to the council that the greatest opposition to the plan will arise.

It is no secret in Berlin that the make-up of the council would tend to counteract the socialistic trend in city affairs. For while only one third of the members of the council would come from the city proper this section furnishes three fifths of the total population. It is here the working classes are strongly represented. It is reasonable to suppose that no party in the German Reichstag will stand by idly to see its chances lessened, and for this reason the introduction of the bill for the making of a Greater Berlin may be productive of some strong debates when it comes to an issue.

Municipally considered, Berlin shows that whatever measures bordering on the military may be essential to the conduct of civic affairs the Berliners submit themselves gracefully to their enforcement. The whole city moves, as it were, like clockwork. From the policeman on duty at the street crossing to the highest functionary within the community all seem to be impelled by a common motive: to do the duty assigned them. The cleanliness of the thoroughfares, the civility with which strangers are met, bespeak order and unity in administration,

Strangers within the gates of Berlin may at times have had their sensibilities somewhat shocked by a single word which frequently crosses their path, and yet contains the whole secret of German administrative machinery. This word is "verboten." In common English it means "prohibited." To get used to "verboten" is not always easy for those to whom "keep off the grass" means little. But let it be understood at once that when municipal regulations are tampered with in Berlin the law is quick to act. It is

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this enforcement which has produced the immaculate streets and the orderly traffic. Berliners have grown up with "verboten" as a thing to be remembered always, and because of this it is seldom necessary for the officials to visit punishment.

It is a natural inference that Emperor William is heartily in favor of anything that will make for a greater capital for Germany. His efforts in the past have been directed toward the beautification of Berlin. The administrative buildings and the boulevard and park systems with their handsome monuments are examples of how he is ever ready to exercise his peculiar abilities. The Greater Berlin plan will find something solid to build on. When the city is united with the handsome districts that surround it, the capital will more than ever be one of the great world models with reference to art, administration and activity.

IT WILL be amusing, to say the least, to find Champ Clark and his friends fighting for the retention of the atrocious Cannon rules and the equally atrocious Cannon methods.

IF THE meeting of the international cotton committee in London will result in adjusting trade conditions one great good will be

It is doubtful whether a majority of persons who note the Boston & Northern company's petition for authority to buy the Old Colony system, thus bringing together control of 900 miles of street railway lines in three states, realize the full significance of the project. As a matter of fact, the merger has been practically in effect for twelve years, both of these companies being controlled by

Consolidation the same management through the Mass-

Trolley

achusetts Electric Companies. What is not so generally understood, however, is that the Boston Elevated company is not without some hold on both the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony, to the end that the three great companies that now appear merely to act in harmony may in time be in line for even closer relationship.

There is some basis for regarding the situation as not unlikethat which preceded the absorption of the Boston & Maine railroad by the New York, New Haven & Hartford. It will be recalled how persistent was the opposition when that plan was broached and what refinement of touch was necessary to ameliorate the feeling and show the business expediency of the merger. Public opinion has undergone a great change since then, so far as the New Haven control of New England steam railroad traffic is concerned; optimistic promises by the official whose talent for organization has played so prominent a part have won general favor. The Boston & Maine needed capital in order to develop; financial backing came with the merger, and the joint management for both roads is in a position to practise economies otherwise impossible. Might not the same statement be used as an argument for the purposed street railway

Another thing to be considered is the growing demand for a trolley freight and express system. Boston Elevated petitions for the right to carry freight have been rejected by the Boston city council, although smaller companies are securing franchises elsewhere throughout Massachusetts for that purpose. The fact that legislation already has been sought on behalf of their patrons at large indicates what may be expected unless Boston grants the concession. With Boston Elevated control of the smaller lines, a complete trolley freight service conducted economically and harmoniously throughout Massachusetts might seem more readily attainable than it does with the companies and express cars separately owned and

This Boston & Northern petition, it may be said, illustrates once more the tendency of transportation lines generally to centralize control. Financial reasons are behind the tendency. Ease and efficiency in handling the finances of the big transportation companies is more and more the prime consideration nowadays. Apparently, there is something doing in a large way toward state-wide control of Massachusetts electric railway lines. But events may show that what is now coming into evidence is merely an outward readjustment that corresponds with a closer financial amalgamation that may already have taken place beneath the surface.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL of Indiana would make the paramount issues of the next presidential campaign economy and the tariff. It might be said, however, that if there is going to be much tinkering with the tariff there will be no trouble about economy. There never has been under similar conditions.

In placing emphasis on the need of a merchant marine when the Panama canal is opened, President Taft, in his annual message strikes a note which should sound like a clarion call to American manufacturers expecting to extend their trade in the Latin Americas.

THERE can hardly be any political opposition to Mayor Fitzgerald's appearance before the rivers and harbors congress at Washington to speak on the necessity for developing inland waterways.

IT HAS been discovered that the check boys in Chicago restaurants are "creatures of a trust." That is to say, they are hired by a combine, it is alleged, which claims the tips.

UNLESS we are greatly mistaken, something will be invented later that will drop things on the aeroplanes. All great inventions have their day.

A GOVERNMENT as rich as this should have some kind of a device for squeezing the unnecessary language out of a 30,000

THE up-to-date optimist is the man who looks confidently forward toward the time when some genius shall invent a pocket aeroplane.

CHICAGO must feel decidedly proud of its artistic proficiency in being able to supply a New York residence with a \$100,000 dinner set.

THE one inflexible rule governing holiday shopping is that, if you cannot do it early, you should do it as early as you can,

ALWAYS occupied, the postmasters and their assistants now enter on what may be termed their busy season,

THE President's message shows that the United States is still the real friend of China.

THE census figures so far as they relate to general growth should be very satisfactory to the people of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The population of the former is shown to be 7,665,111, as against 6,302,115 in 1900. This is a better percentage gain than was made in the previous decade. The population of the latter is 1,221,319, as against 959,800 in 1900, showing an increase of about 2 per cent in the percentage gain.

More Proof of the Rural Drain But, as in nearly all the states so far reported, the cities have gained at the expense of the country. There is, indeed, something strikingly familiar in the statement that of the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania, nineteen, or more than one fourth, show a falling off in population, while five counties show an increase of less than 2000 each. In West Virginia, also, judging by the conclusions reached in the census bureau, the increases are at the cost of the agricultural districts.

All of the census details up to this time are strongly confirmatory of the hypothesis that the rapidly increasing cost of living in recent years is due to the failure of production to keep pace with the steady growth of consumption. The abandonment of the farming districts by labor has in itself been an important factor in the economic disturbance. Every man who has left the farm during the decade has ceased to be a producer and become a consumer. The northwestern and Canadian drift has also contributed largely toward creating a shortage, as it has removed producers far from the established markets; but the effects of the migration would hardly have been perceptible if it had not been for the great cityward movement in all the states from the Missouri river to the Atlantic coast.

Whether this movement has been checked or is going to continue through another decade, time alone can answer. Apparently there has been of late a growing movement back to the soil. The prosperity of those engaged in agriculture has stimulated the impulse in this direction. The activity of agricultural schools and colleges, too, is at least helping to reverse the tide.

All the influence that can legitimately be brought to bear should be employed to keep the country bred boy on the farm. To this end, also, farm life should be made more attractive for the young. There is no problem of greater importance awaiting solution than that of maintaining a proper balance between the producing and the consuming classes.

What is needed, after all, is not so much a lower rate for Pullman berths as the introduction of some device that will assist passengers in the task of bending the Pullman blankets.

MEASURED by the transactions of a single month, the United States treasury shows a surplus. Based upon the business of the fiscal year, there is still a deficit, but a declining one. In October, because of numerous heavy expenditures, the deficit reached \$5,000,000; in December this was changed to a surplus of \$1,000,000. The total deficit for the fiscal year to date is \$20,000,000, as against \$44,000,000 this time last year.

A Healthful Showing

When the New York Republican platform declared that the deficit had been entirely wiped out and that a handsome surplus was now shown in the treasury accounts, the statement, though apparently erroneous, was practically true. There is, as a matter of fact, a surplus rather than a deficit today. This is explained by the fact that the treasury is carrying at the charge of the general fund the cost of Panama canal construction. At present the drain from this direction amounts to about \$3,000,000 a month. Bonds have been authorized by Congress to meet the cost of canal construction, but the secretary has refrained from issuing them because their sale might, and probably would, impair the value of the bonds issued to secure national bank circulation.

In reality, therefore, the treasury has been advancing money on account of canal construction which should not be charged against the regular expenditures of the government, and which, if repaid from the sale of bonds, would produce a surplus. The condition of the treasury in general is so satisfactory that borrowing is wholly unnecessary. Even the Panama canal bonds can be held indefinitely without causing any serious inconvenience. And the outlook is made all the more cheering by the evident determination of the administration to compel economy in the different departments. From all appearances, by the time the Democrats are in a position to direct expenditures, that is, a year from this month, the treasury will be able to show a surplus concerning which there can be no dispute.

IF POLICE COMMISSIONER CROPSEY of New York is dreaming, he is, at all events, dreaming something worth while. What he is striving for is a noiseless city; and, yet, not quite that. It would be fairer and clearer to say that what he is aiming at is the elimination of unnecessary noises in the daily and nightly life of the metropolis. It has been estimated that something like 99 per cent of all the commotion made in

reasonable quiet.

A Noiseless City

a great city every twenty-four hours is useless and avoidable. Noise-making is a pernicious habit, not a utilitarian practise. It is an inheritance from barbarism. Most of the racket of the city is as inexcusable and as senseless as the beating of tom-toms. A great part of it is made simply because disturbance, turbulence. tumultuousness, have become customary under the misapprehension that they stand for healthful activity and legitimate bustle. Another great part of the noise is directly attributable to the effort of noisemakers to outdo each other. The flat-wheel trolley makes so much noise that, to be heard at all, the automobile must screech; the newsboys, fighting for existence, must yell; the fire department, looking for right of way, must whistle and ring; the populace, carried away by the excitement, must shout; and the locomotives and steamboats, lest they be forgotten, must swell the chorus.

It seems like a hopeless task to undertake to stop it, but nothing that is right is beyond attainment. Noise has become something worse than a tolerable nuisance in the large cities of this country. It should be educated out of existence. In the meantime the thing to do is to encourage Police Commissioner Cropsey of New York and every other person who stands out courageously for order and